Cloudy, Cooler

Cloudy, cooler tonight, lowest 40-45. Tuesday cloudy and cooler. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 47; at 8 a. m. today, 50. Year ago, high, 68; low, 36. River, 1.58 ft. Sunrise, 6:55 a. m.; sunset, 5:36 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, October 27, 1952 — 7c Per Copy — 69th Year—254

City Settles Back To Normal In Wake Of Pumpkin Show

End Greeted With Regret And Relief

215,000 Persons Appear Here For Big 4-Day Event

With a mixture of regret and relief, Circleville settled back Monday to its normal way of life after its huge 46th annual Pumpkin Show.

Final curtain of the 1952 Pumpkin Show was rung down at midnight Saturday after a crowd estimated at 215,000 persons had enjoyed the "biggest free show on Earth."

This year's Show was judged hugely successful, even if the record turnout of 235,000 persons attending the 1949 Show was not matched.

As this year's Show ended tents began coming down. Sunday morning the city's downtown area had assumed a gloomy look. Where only a few hours previously there had been merry-making crowds and noisy laughter were blank spaces where tents had moved out. the noise of the workmen tearing down the "rides."

* * *

ONE SOUVENIR remained, however. The streets were littered with paper and other debris as a mute reminder that something of huge proportions had gone on before.

By Monday morning workers of the city's service department manned brooms and brushes and the city was transformed to near normal with only two or three tents and booths remaining.

But while workmen were cleaning up after the 1952 Show, plans were already beginning for the 1953 street extravaganza.

Ned Dresbach said many of the persons who had exhibited on the streets this year already have signed up to return next year.

Financially Well, [illegible] Pumpkin Show Inc., has been [illegible]ing its own for the many y[illegible] it has sponsored the annual festival and expects to come out in the black again this year. Exact figures won't be available for nearly a month, however, until all of the bills have been received.

But financially successful or not, the 1952 Show was extremely successful in pleasing the huge crowds which crammed this community of [illegible]9,000 to near busting dimensions.

Looking back, visitors will remember the beauty and color of the parades and the many bands, the quality of the various agricultural and homemaking exhibits, and the various contests which were held to make the program complete.

* * *

SATURDAY'S program was perhaps the outstanding feature of this year's Show, with persons crowding into the midway well in advance of opening time for the day's activities.

Financially? Well, Pumpkin featuring an antique auto contest. Winners of the float competition

(Continued on Page Two)

Parade Delay May Cause New Setup Next Year

A delay in Saturday afternoon's "winners' parade" may result in a change of parade route and formation area in next year's Pumpkin Show.

Saturday's delay, one of the very few in recent Show history, was caused by buses loading and unloading at Court and Watt streets.

George Fishpaw, director of parades, said: "It was no use to try to start while they were there."

The result was the parade was 20 minutes behind schedule and a new formation area thought of.

"Next year," Fishpaw said, "I hope we can form the parades on East Main street east of Pickaway street and just about reverse the route of march we have used in the past."

21 Persons Killed On Ohio Weekend

CANTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Three ambulances screamed past Mrs. J. E. Stock's home as she was talking on the telephone Saturday.

"Someone has been hurt," she told the person at the other end, Mrs. Dolores Rudy. As soon as she hung up, the telephone rang. Then she learned what had happened: Mrs. Stock's son, Fred, 12, four other boys in his Sunday School class and their teacher had been killed in a train-auto wreck. Mrs. Rudy's husband, Paul, was the teacher.

They were among the 21 persons who met accidental deaths in Ohio over the weekend.

GRAND CHAMPION pie-baker of the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show is Mrs. Everett Peters of Lockbourne Route 1 (right), receiving a special plaque award from Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville, last year's winner. Valuable merchandise awards also were presented the "queen" of the county's pie-makers. Mrs. Peters won first and second place in Wednesday's opening contest and then did not enter the contest again until Saturday, when her pie was picked as the best.

Lockbourne Housewife Ranks Top 1952 Pumpkin Pie Baker

A friendly housewife who isn't afraid to admit that her husband "is getting awfully tired of pumpkin pie these days" is the new Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County.

Mrs. Everett Peters of Lockbourne Route 1 was awarded the coveted title Saturday night in one of the last major events of the 1952 Pumpkin Show. She takes over the championship won last year by Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville.

The first prize winners of each day of the show were eligible to enter the Grand Prize competition, sponsored by Pickaway County grocers and General Mills, Inc.

Mrs. Peters received an 8-cubic-foot Crosley Shelvador Freezer and automatic electric ice cream freezer, with a total value of $400. The award was made through Ben Gordon Appliance Co.

MRS. PETERS also received from Mrs. Bastian the Betty Crocker Annual Award plaque, held from year to year by the champion pie bakers with their names inscribed.

Mrs. Peters said she first turned seriously to baking at the time of her marriage, 15 years ago next December.

She has always liked pumpkin pie, she said, "but now it's going to be my favorite."

The new champion disclosed she "practiced especially on pumpkin pie for three weeks prior to the show," and laughed:

"My husband likes pumpkin pie too, but lately he's been getting awfully tired of it."

* * *

JUDGES OF the title-winning pie were Mrs. Ruth Robinson Peters, home service director of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Columbus, and Mrs. Leora Sayre of Circleville, home demonstration agent for Pickaway County farm extension service. They were assisted by Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. F. W. Sieverts.

Mayor Ed Amey, in welcoming Mrs. Peters to the ranks of champion pie bakers here, said:

"Mrs. Peters had a lot of competition this year, and we hope for even more competition at next year's show."

The mayor was given the champion pie and said he hoped he would be "able to get it home" without requests for samples along the way.

Bill Peters, who with Jim Fahey represented General Mills at the ceremony, jokingly called attention to the fact that a person with a last name the same as his won the prize and also figured in the judging.

"I can assure you however, there's no relationship involved," he said.

Other details of the big "bake-a-pie" contest may be found on page 5.

Charter Group Accuses Foes Fooling Public By False Tales

The Citizens Committee, steering group for the drive to establish the city manager form of government in Circleville, charged Monday that "somebody opposing the plan is handing out a mass of information that's totally untrue."

A spokesman for the committee said opponents of the charter proposal have gathered some of their support by "making statements which they themselves know are incorrect."

Discovery of the "misinformation tactics," he added, came when a leader of anti-charter forces in the south end of town revealed he had been "sold against the idea" by erroneous information. The information, he added, came direct from one of the leading figures in the anti-charter ranks.

The committee spokesman said the "plant worker for the anti-charter crowd" was readily "converted" to the city manager plan when the facts were explained.

* * *

"BUT THERE'S no way of knowing how many people have been influenced by false information he had already given out, without knowing it was false," the committee official said. "We've been doing all we can to explain the charter to the public, but it's obvious many people are still blinded by the opposition's talk."

The committee spokesman said main points stressed by anti-charter forces in their "misinformation tactics" relate to voting privileges and the city manager history at Washington C.H.

"There may be other points that will turn up later in the list of errors," he said, "but we've already found incorrect data on those two points."

A high-ranking anti-charter leader, he declared, is "telling the people they would lose their voting privileges under the charter, and that the charter has failed in a fair test at Washington C.H.

"The first point—on the voting privileges—is so obviously untrue that it's a wonder anybody can be misled by it. Voters under the charter, naturally, would have at

(Continued on Page Two)

IKE, ADLAI POUR IT ON IN FINALE OF CAMPAIGN

Eisenhower's Drive Aims At Vital East

GOP Candidate Ready To Make Last Minute Dashes Anywhere

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower opened his final campaign drive Monday, starting in Pennsylvania, and aimed then at big states where his advisers believe the presidential election will be decided.

His schedule for the closing week is still largely unfilled so that he can make last-minute dashes to key points around the country.

After a full day in Pennsylvania, the general planned to return to New York for an intensive sweep through the city and its populous suburbs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Another appearance in Chicago has been set for Friday and there was a possibility he might go from there to California. He is scheduled to be in Boston the day before the election.

His strategy in the closing stages of the campaign appeared to be to make the Korean war the foremost issue. His advisers see the Democrats more vulnerable on that question than on any other.

* * *

SPEAKING IN Detroit Friday night, he accused his opposition of having failed to heed expert advice against withdrawing American troops from Korea, and promised he will go to Korea himself, if elected, to try to find a way to end this war.

The general's opponents were quick to retort to this latter statement. One, Republican Sen. Wayne Morris of Oregon, who has refused to support Eisenhower and has bolted the GOP, called the announcement a "grandstand play."

Speaking in Boston Saturday night, the general's number one opponent, Democrat Adlai Stevenson, in effect asked Eisenhower what he intended to do in Korea. The Democratic nominee said:

"If the purpose of the general's trip is to settle the Korean war by a larger military challenge,

(Continued on Page Two)

Big Halloween Parade Planned For Wednesday

Another bg Halloween parade is to be held in Circleville this year.

The parade, sponsored by Circleville Chamber of Commerce and local merchants and directed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

As in previous parade programs, cash awards will be made for costumed paraders in various classifications, ranging from "ugliest" to "prettiest."

This year, however, all persons wanting to be eligible must march in the parade. Previously, some have just walked to the place of judging without having been in the parade.

* * *

ALL PARADERS are to meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Pickaway Courthouse, where they will be tagged. No one without a tag will be eligible for prize money.

Leaving the Courthouse, the parade will move west on Franklin to Scioto, to Main and then east to Memorial Hall, where judging will be done.

Circleville high school band is expected to provide music for the march.

Nixon To Talk In Texas Cities

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—(AP)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon headed by plane for Texas Monday to address seven audiences in 10 hours as he stepped up the tempo of the whirlwind campaign for the vice presidency.

The Republican running mate of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a spokesman said, will answer the Democrats' claim, "You never had it so good," with the theme, "There are 110,000 boys in Korea who have never had it so bad."

LUCKILY FOR HIM, no one in the crowd was carrying weapons Saturday night when Brice Pence (above) of Circleville demonstrated his love for pumpkin pie by diving into the "world's largest pumpkin pie" on West Main street. Following weighing of the huge pie, which tipped the scales at 259 pounds, the crowd was all ready to dig into the huge delicacy with wooden spoons especially handed them for the purpose. Then Pence darted to the scene and wallowed in the goodness of the pie. Undaunted, the crowd still dug in after Pence was removed.

Rites Planned For Pair Killed In Explosion

Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell of Commercial Point, fatally injured in an explosion and fire at about 3:45 p. m. Friday in their home, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the A. J. Hott Funeral Home, Commercial Point.

Mrs. Powell, 74, died almost immediately Friday following the explosion.

Mr. Powell, also 74, rushed from the house following the explosion with his clothes aflame. A neighbor ripped off his clothes and he was rushed into Mercy hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

He died Saturday afternoon in the hospital of severe burns about the upper part of his body.

* * *

PICKAWAY County deputy sheriffs said the couple earlier had shopped in a nearby store, buying groceries and kerosene.

A tank on the coal-oil cooking stove apparently was being filled when the blast happened. Resulting fire caused about $3,500 damage to the house.

Mrs. Powell is survived by a brother, Charles Bussert, of Columbus; one niece and one nephew.

Mr. Powell is survived by a sister, Mrs. Maggie Wehe, of Gahanna; and five nieces.

Friends may register in the funeral home. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Could They Lose?

WARSAW, Oct. 27—(AP)—Poland's National Communist front won a clean sweep in the nation's Parliamentary elections Sunday. No opposition candidates ran.

'World's Largest' Pumpkin Pie Weighs 259 Lbs.; Recipe Given

An estimated 20,000 persons during the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show paused to admire the "world's largest pumpkin pie" in Lindsey's bakery and to write out guesses as to its weight.

The business of how much the pie weighed was determined Saturday night in a ceremony on West Main street in front of the bakery.

Officials at the weighing ceremony read the weight at 259 pounds—that was before Brice Pence dove into the huge delicacy before the eyes of the waiting crowd.

Gene Lindsey, operator of the bakery, said he believed at least one of the many persons who guessed had hit it right on the nose, while "many guessed within one pound either way."

* * *

RESULTS OF the contest will not be known until about Wednesday since officials must wade through the huge pile of entry slips to pick the winners.

Meanwhile, now that the weight is official and the contest ended, Lindsey gave the secret recipe for the huge pie.

Using a pan more than four feet wide and four inches deep prepared by Circleville Metal Works, Lindsey started off with 16 gallons of pumpkin.

To that, he added 64 pounds of sugar, 240 eggs, four pounds of flour, three pounds of spice, two pounds of salt and 16 gallons of milk.

After preparing the concoction, Lindsey placed the huge pan into his ovens and baked it three hours.

He explained an average-sized pie takes only 25 minutes of baking, but that the huge pie necessitated lower temperatures to cook through.

It was an expensive operation, too. Lindsey said the pie cost $39.11 to make.

"But it would cost the housewife about $50 for the same materials," he added.

That is, if the housewife would ever want to undertake such a mammoth project.

Ohio Miners Told To Resume Work

BELLAIRE, Oct. 27—(AP)—About a dozen international representatives of the United Mine Workers started through the Ohio coal fields Monday morning to advise local unions that John L. Lewis wants them to go back to work.

Mine operators in the Eastern Ohio fields said they were ready to resume operations with the afternoon shift at 4 p. m.

Malaya Commies Slack Off Raids

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Oct. 27—Gen. Sir Rob Lockhart said Monday that Communist guerrilla attacks in Malaya have shown a "marked decline" in the last few months.

But Lockhart, deputy director of anti-Communist operations in the British-protect peninsula, cautioned no end is in sight for the shooting war which has gripped this rich tin and rubber country for the last four years.

Last Minute 'Sensational' 'Exposes' Due Any Day Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—This is the last call for surprises that might swing the election. If either side has one left, there's only one more week for springing it.

Just a fair-to-middling-sized scandal-bomb this late in the campaign might tip the scales since even the experts are unusually restrained this year and speak of the outcome with uncertainty.

Most observers here look for some eleventh hour "sensations"—perhaps from both parties. While many political "experts" claim there is no such thing as a pure "independent" voter, many maintain there is a vast number of persons who have not yet definitely decided who will get their support. It is this bracket of voters which would be the target of any last-minute "big punch."

At the same time, a sensational last-minute "disclosure" gives the other side little time to repair the damage by answers, denials, explanations or explosions of its own.

The TV-radio talk of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin scheduled for Monday night on the subject of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and Communism, hardly comes strictly as a surprise.

McCarthy announced weeks ago he'd make it in the last week before election. This gave the Democrats plenty of time to prepare for it, or try to match it with some move of their own, if any.

McCarthy himself has been a prime issue in the campaign. He has been a controversial figure so long his effect on two large groups is predictable before he starts:

The esteem of those who applaud him is deepened; and those who despise him despise him even more. But both groups must contain waverers.

It's from among these, and those with no fixed opinions about hm, that McCarthy will try to win votes for Eisenhower, even if he provides no surprises. It's possible he may cost Eisenhower votes too.

But at least, coming in at this late hour with the election outcome uncertain, McCarthy will always be able to claim credit for giving Eisenhower a big boost if the general wins.

And if Eisenhower loses, there's no machine for tabulating the votes the McCarthy talk might have cost the Republican party.

As if to try to offset McCarthy before he talks, Stevenson devoted almost a whole speech last week to Communism and Alger Hiss, who will probably occupy a large role in McCarthy's speech.

If the Democrats are preparing a time-bomb of their own, they haven't been lighting any fuses where anyone could see them.

Stevenson's Guns Point At New England

Democratic Nominee To Concentrate On Boston Area, Harlem

BOSTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson swung into the final and decisive week of the presidential campaign Monday on a whirlwind drive to capture the 73 electoral votes of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York.

His crowded schedule called for him to open the day's effort with a whistlestop talk in Quincy, Mass., and then ten speeches later appear for a night address in New York City's Harlem.

Both Stevenson and his GOP opponent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, were slugging it out for the votes of the industrial east in these final days before Nov. 4. And the tempo of their fight was expected to continue at the same torrid pace for the remainder of the contest.

Sunday, Stevenson spent a busy day here and in nearby cities making what he called "non-political" speeches.

He told a group of veterans in Boston that he hoped they would help find ways of cutting federal spending.

* * *

"WE ARE IN a time now," he said, "from the point of view of the federal budget, of extreme exertion—extreme pressure. I am not sure how long it is going to last. Presumably through fiscal 1955.

"In that interval, we have got to restrain ourselves. I would hope that the veterans might be one of the leaders in ways and means of reducing federal expenditures, or, at least, in sharply controling them at a time like this when the disaster of inflation or over-expenditure strikes evenly. Nobody escapes."

He said the veterans themselves could do much about "restraining" public officials who are anxious about the vote of the veteran."

Just stand fast, he said, "and be strong and stiff-backed about these things and don't permit us to be raiding the public treasury to serve our own ends all the time. I don't think the government is a grab-bag, either at the state level or at the federal level, and I don't think any of you fellows do so."

The Illinois governor attended church services in Cambridge First Unitarian Church where several hundred persons were waiting to greet him. And there was another good-sized crowd waiting when he went to a Cambridge hotel to lunch with Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts.

* * *

IN CRISP fall weather, Stevenson drove to Taunton, Mass., to attend dedication services opening a new state hospital and school for mentally handicapped children.

The governor was accompanied by his three sons, Adlai III, Borden and John.

In his talk, Stevenson dwelt on the growth of local responsibility in government and he said: "I hope the states will continue to discharge their responsibilities, else the people wanting services, will look to Washington. I believe most profoundly that the preservation of our federal system is going to depend more and more on the states."

From Taunton, Stevenson drove to Fall River to an armory where a tea was given in honor of Miss Marie Dever, sister of Governor Dever, and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the former ambassador to Great Britain.

Stevenson told the crowd he appreciated the reception and "even the little boys who shouted 'I like Ike.' "

Then the procession moved on to New Bedford where the largest crowd of the day had gathered at the hotel for a reception and then a speech in the Common.

Blow Loses Force

MIAMI, Oct. 27—(AP)—A Caribbean hurricane that ripped across Cuba with 165-mile-an-hour winds and threw a scare at the Southeast Florida Coast appears to be losing force as it swings eastward in the Atlantic.

Cloudy, Cooler

Cloudy, cooler tonight, lowest 40-45. Tuesday cloudy and cooler. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 47; at 8 a. m. today, 50. Year ago, high, 68; low, 36. River, 1.58 ft. Sunrise, 6:55 a. m.; sunset, 5:36 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Monday, October 27, 1952 — 7c Per Copy — 69th Year—254

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

City Settles Back To Normal In Wake Of Pumpkin Show

End Greeted With Regret And Relief

215,000 Persons Appear Here For Big 4-Day Event

With a mixture of regret and relief, Circleville settled back Monday to its normal way of life after its huge 46th annual Pumpkin Show.

Final curtain of the 1952 Pumpkin Show was rung down at midnight Saturday after a crowd estimated at 215,000 persons had enjoyed the "biggest free show on Earth."

This year's Show was judged hugely successful, even if the record turnout of 235,000 persons attending the 1949 Show was not matched.

As this year's Show ended tents began coming down. Sunday morning the city's downtown area had assumed a gloomy look. Where only a few hours previously there had been merry-making crowds and noisy laughter were blank spaces where tents had moved out. the noise of the workmen tearing down the "rides."

* * *

ONE SOUVENIR remained, however. The streets were littered with paper and other debris as a mute reminder that something of huge proportions had gone on before.

By Monday morning workers of the city's service department manned brooms and brushes and the city was transformed to near normal with only two or three tents and booths remaining.

But while workmen were cleaning up after the 1952 Show, plans were already beginning for the 1953 street extravaganza.

Ned Dresbach said many of the persons who had exhibited on the streets this year already have signed up to return next year.

Financially Well, [illegible] Pumpkin Show Inc., has been [illegible]ing its own for the many [illegible] it has sponsored the annual festival and expects to come out in the black again this year. Exact figures won't be available for nearly a month, however, until all of the bills have been received.

But financially successful or not, the 1952 Show was extremely successful in pleasing the huge crowds which crammed this community of 9,000 to near busting dimensions.

Looking back, visitors will remember the beauty and color of the parades and the many bands, the quality of the various agricultural and homemaking exhibits, and the various contests which were held to make the program complete.

* * *

SATURDAY'S program was perhaps the outstanding feature of this year's Show, with persons crowding into the midway well in advance of opening time for the day's activities.

Financially? Well, Pumpkin featuring an antique auto contest. Winners of the float competition

(Continued on Page Two)

GRAND CHAMPION pie-baker of the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show is Mrs. Everett Peters of Lockbourne Route 1 (right), receiving a special plaque award from Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville, last year's winner. Valuable merchandise awards also were presented the "queen" of the county's pie-makers. Mrs. Peters won first and second place in Wednesday's opening contest and then did not enter the contest again until Saturday, when her pie was picked as the best.

Lockbourne Housewife Ranks Top 1952 Pumpkin Pie Baker

A friendly housewife who isn't afraid to admit that her husband "is getting awfully tired of pumpkin pie these days" is the new Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County.

Mrs. Everett Peters of Lockbourne Route 1 was awarded the coveted title Saturday night in one of the last major events of the 1952 Pumpkin Show. She takes over the championship won last year by Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville.

The first prize winners of each day of the show were eligible to enter the Grand Prize competition, sponsored by Pickaway County grocers and General Mills, Inc.

Mrs. Peters received an 8-cubic-foot Crosley Shelvador Freezer and automatic electric ice cream freezer, with a total value of $400. The award was made through Ben Gordon Appliance Co.

* * *

MRS. PETERS also received from Mrs. Bastian the Betty Crocker Annual Award plaque, held from year to year by the champion pie bakers with their names inscribed.

Mrs. Peters said she first turned seriously to baking at the time of her marriage, 15 years ago next December.

She has always liked pumpkin pie, she said, "but now it's going to be my favorite."

The new champion disclosed she "practiced especially on pumpkin pie for three weeks prior to the show," and laughed:

"My husband likes pumpkin pie too, but lately he's been getting awfully tired of it."

* * *

JUDGES OF the title-winning pie were Mrs. Ruth Robinson Peters, home service director of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Columbus, and Mrs. Leora Sayre of Circleville, home demonstration agent for Pickaway County farm extension service. They were assisted by Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. F. W. Sieverts.

Mayor Ed Amey, in welcoming Mrs. Peters to the ranks of champion pie bakers here, said:

"Mrs. Peters had a lot of competition this year, and we hope for even more competition at next year's show."

The mayor was given the champion pie and said he hoped he would be "able to get it home" without requests for samples along the way.

Bill Peters, who with Jim Fahey represented General Mills at the ceremony, jokingly called attention to the fact that a person with a last name the same as his won the prize and also figured in the judging.

"I can assure you however, there's no relationship involved," he said.

Other details of the big "bake-a-pie" contest may be found on page 5.

Charter Group Accuses Foes Fooling Public By False Tales

The Citizens Committee, steering group for the drive to establish the city manager form of government in Circleville, charged Monday that "somebody opposing the plan is handing out a mass of information that's totally untrue."

A spokesman for the committee said opponents of the charter proposal have gathered some of their support by "making statements which they themselves know are incorrect."

Discovery of the "misinformation tactics," he added, came when a leader of anti-charter forces in the south end of town revealed he had been "sold against the idea" by erroneous information. The information, he added, came direct from one of the leading figures in the anti-charter ranks.

The committee spokesman said the "plant worker for the anti-charter crowd" was readily "converted" to the city manager plan when the facts were explained.

* * *

"BUT THERE'S no way of knowing how many people have been influenced by false information he had already given out, without knowing it was false," the committee official said. "We've been doing all we can to explain the charter to the public, but it's obvious many people are still blinded by the opposition's talk."

The committee spokesman said main points stressed by anti-charter forces in their "misinformation tactics" relate to voting privileges and the city manager history at Washington C.H.

"There may be other points that will turn up later in the list of errors," he said, "but we've already found incorrect data on those two points."

A high-ranking anti-charter leader, he declared, is "telling the people they would lose their voting privileges under the charter, and that the charter has failed in a fair test at Washington C.H.

"The first point—on the voting privileges—is so obviously untrue that it's a wonder anybody can be misled by it. Voters under the charter, naturally, would have at

(Continued on Page Two)

Parade Delay May Cause New Setup Next Year

A delay in Saturday afternoon's "winners' parade" may result in a change of parade route and formation area in next year's Pumpkin Show.

Saturday's delay, one of the very few in recent Show history, was caused by buses loading and unloading at Court and Watt streets.

George Fishpaw, director of parades, said: "It was no use to try to start while they were there."

The result was the parade was 20 minutes behind schedule and a new formation area thought of.

"Next year," Fishpaw said, "I hope we can form the parades on East Main street east of Pickaway street and just about reverse the route of march we have used in the past."

21 Persons Killed On Ohio Weekend

CANTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Three ambulances screamed past Mrs. J. E. Stock's home as she was talking on the telephone Saturday.

"Someone has been hurt," she told the person at the other end, Mrs. Dolores Rudy. As soon as she hung up, the telephone rang. Then she learned what had happened: Mrs. Stock's son, Fred, 12, four other boys in his Sunday School class and their teacher had been killed in a train-auto wreck. Mrs. Rudy's husband, Paul, was the teacher.

They were among the 21 persons who met accidental deaths in Ohio over the weekend.

IKE, ADLAI POUR IT ON IN FINALE OF CAMPAIGN

Eisenhower's Drive Aims At Vital East

GOP Candidate Ready To Make Last Minute Dashes Anywhere

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 — (AP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower opened his final campaign drive Monday, starting in Pennsylvania, and aimed then at big states where his advisers believe the presidential election will be decided.

His schedule for the closing week is still largely unfilled so that he can make last - minute dashes to key points around the country.

After a full day in Pennsylvania, the general planned to return to New York for an intensive sweep through the city and its populous suburbs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Another appearance in Chicago has been set for Friday and there was a possibility he might go from there to California. He is scheduled to be in Boston the day before the election.

His strategy in the closing stages of the campaign appeared to be to make the Korean war the foremost issue. His advisers see the Democrats more vulnerable on that question than on any other.

* * *

SPEAKING IN Detroit Friday night, he accused his opposition of having failed to heed expert advice against withdrawing American troops from Korea, and promised he will go to Korea himself, if elected, to try to find a way to end this war.

The general's opponents were quick to retort to this latter statement. One, Republican Sen. Wayne Morris of Oregon, who has refused to support Eisenhower and has bolted the GOP, called the announcement a "grandstand play."

Speaking in Boston Saturday night, the general's number one opponent, Democrat Adlai Stevenson, in effect asked Eisenhower what he intended to do in Korea. The Democratic nominee said:

"If the purpose of the general's trip is to settle the Korean war by a larger military challenge,

(Continued on Page Two)

Big Halloween Parade Planned For Wednesday

Another bg Halloween parade is to be held in Circleville this year.

The parade, sponsored by Circleville Chamber of Commerce and local merchants and directed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

As in previous parade programs, cash awards will be made for costumed paraders in various classifications, ranging from "ugliest" to "prettiest."

This year, however, all persons wanting to be eligible must march in the parade. Previously, some have just walked to the place of judging without having been in the parade.

* * *

ALL PARADERS are to meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Pickaway Courthouse, where they will be tagged. No one without a tag will be eligible for prize money.

Leaving the Courthouse, the parade will move west on Franklin to Scioto, to Main and then east to Memorial Hall, where judging will be done.

Circleville high school band is expected to provide music for the march.

Nixon To Talk In Texas Cities

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon headed by plane for Texas Monday to address seven audiences in 10 hours as he stepped up the tempo of the whirlwind campaign for the vice presidency.

The Republican running mate of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a spokesman said, will answer the Democrats' claim, "You never had it so good," with the theme, "There are 110,000 boys in Korea who have never had it so bad."

LUCKILY FOR HIM, no one in the crowd was carrying weapons Saturday night when Brice Pence (above) of Circleville demonstrated his love for pumpkin pie by diving into the "world's largest pumpkin pie" on West Main street. Following weighing of the huge pie, which tipped the scales at 259 pounds, the crowd was all ready to dig into the huge delicacy with wooden spoons especially handed them for the purpose. Then Pence darted to the scene and wallowed in the goodness of the pie. Undaunted, the crowd still dug in after Pence was removed.

Rites Planned For Pair Killed In Explosion

Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell of Commercial Point, fatally injured in an explosion and fire at about 3:45 p. m. Friday in their home, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the A. J. Hott Funeral Home, Commercial Point.

Mrs. Powell, 74, died almost immediately Friday following the explosion.

Mr. Powell, also 74, rushed from the house following the explosion with his clothes aflame. A neighbor ripped off his clothes and he was rushed into Mercy hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

He died Saturday afternoon in the hospital of severe burns about the upper part of his body.

* * *

PICKAWAY County deputy sheriffs said the couple earlier had shopped in a nearby store, buying groceries and kerosene.

A tank on the coal-oil cooking stove apparently was being filled when the blast happened. Resulting fire caused about $3,500 damage to the house.

Mrs. Powell is survived by a brother, Charles Bussert, of Columbus; one niece and one nephew.

Mr. Powell is survived by a sister, Mrs. Maggie Wehe, of Gahanna; and five nieces.

Friends may register in the funeral home. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Could They Lose?

WARSAW, Oct. 27—(AP)—Poland's National Communist front won a clean sweep in the nation's Parliamentary elections Sunday. No opposition candidates ran.

'World's Largest' Pumpkin Pie Weighs 259 Lbs.; Recipe Given

An estimated 20,000 persons during the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show paused to admire the "world's largest pumpkin pie" in Lindsey's bakery and to write out guesses as to its weight.

The business of how much the pie weighed was determined Saturday night in a ceremony on West Main street in front of the bakery.

Officials at the weighing ceremony read the weight at 259 pounds —that was before Brice Pence dove into the huge delicacy before the eyes of the waiting crowd.

Gene Lindsey, operator of the bakery, said he believed at least one of the many persons who guessed had hit it right on the nose, while "many guessed within one pound either way."

* * *

RESULTS OF the contest will not be known until about Wednesday since officials must wade through the huge pile of entry slips to pick the winners.

Meanwhile, now that the weight is official and the contest ended, Lindsey gave the secret recipe for the huge pie.

Using a pan more than four feet wide and four inches deep prepared by Circleville Metal Works, Lindsey started off with 16 gallons of pumpkin.

To that, he added 64 pounds of sugar, 240 eggs, four pounds of flour, three pounds of spice, two pounds of salt and 16 gallons of milk.

After preparing the concoction, Lindsey placed the huge pan into his ovens and baked it three hours.

He explained an average-sized pie takes only 25 minutes of baking, but that the huge pie necessitated lower temperatures to cook through.

It was an expensive operation, too. Lindsey said the pie cost $39.11 to make.

"But it would cost the housewife about $50 for the same materials," he added.

That is, if the housewife would ever want to undertake such a mammoth project.

Ohio Miners Told To Resume Work

BELLAIRE, Oct. 27—(AP)—About a dozen international representatives of the United Mine Workers started through the Ohio coal fields Monday morning to advise local unions that John L. Lewis wants them to go back to work.

Mine operators in the Eastern Ohio fields said they were ready to resume operations with the afternoon shift at 4 p. m.

Malaya Commies Slack Off Raids

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Oct. 27—(AP)—Gen. Sir Rob Lockhart said Monday that Communist guerrilla attacks in Malaya have shown a "marked decline" in the last few months.

But Lockhart, deputy director of anti-Communist operations in the British-protect peninsula, cautioned no end is in sight for the shooting war which has gripped this rich tin and rubber country for the last four years.

Last Minute 'Sensational' 'Exposes' Due Any Day Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — (AP)— This is the last call for surprises that might swing the election. If either side has one left, there's only one more week for springing it.

Just a fair-to-middling - sized scandal-bomb this late in the campaign might tip the scales since even the experts are unusually restrained this year and speak of the outcome with uncertainty.

Most observers here look for some eleventh hour "sensations" —perhaps from both parties. While many political "experts" claim there is no such thing as a pure "independent" voter, many maintain there is a vast number of persons who have not yet definitely decided who will get their support. It is this bracket of voters which would be the target of any last-minute "big punch."

At the same time, a sensational last-minute "disclosure" gives the other side little time to repair the damage by answers, denials, explanations or explosions of its own.

The TV-radio talk of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin scheduled for Monday night on the subject of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and Communism, hardly comes strictly as a surprise.

McCarthy announced weeks ago he'd make it in the last week before election. This gave the Democrats plenty of time to prepare for it, or try to match it with some move of their own, if any.

McCarthy himself has been a prime issue in the campaign. He has been a controversial figure so long his effect on two large groups is predictable before he starts:

The esteem of those who applaud him is deepened; and those who despise him despise him even more. But both groups must contain waverers.

It's from among these, and those with no fixed opinions about hm, that McCarthy will try to win votes for Eisenhower, even if he provides no surprises. It's possible he may cost Eisenhower votes too.

But at least, coming in at this late hour with the election outcome uncertain, McCarthy will always be able to claim credit for giving Eisenhower a big boost if the general wins.

And if Eisenhower loses, there's no machine for tabulating the votes the McCarthy talk might have cost the Republican party.

As if to try to offset McCarthy before he talks, Stevenson devoted almost a whole speech last week to Communism and Alger Hiss, who will probably occupy a large role in McCarthy's speech.

If the Democrats are preparing a time-bomb of their own, they haven't been lighting any fuses where anyone could see them.

Stevenson's Guns Point At New England

Democratic Nominee To Concentrate On Boston Area, Harlem

BOSTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson swung into the final and decisive week of the presidential campaign Monday on a whirlwind drive to capture the 73 electoral votes of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York.

His crowded schedule called for him to open the day's effort with a whistlestop talk in Quincy, Mass., and then ten speeches later appear for a night address in New York City's Harlem.

Both Stevenson and his GOP opponent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, were slugging it out for the votes of the industrial east in these final days before Nov. 4. And the tempo of their fight was expected to continue at the same torrid pace for the remainder of the contest.

Sunday, Stevenson spent a busy day here and in nearby cities making what he called "non-political" speeches.

He told a group of veterans in Boston that he hoped they would help find ways of cutting federal spending.

* * *

"WE ARE IN a time now," he said, "from the point of view of the federal budget, of extreme exertion—extreme pressure. I am not sure how long it is going to last. Presumably through fiscal 1955.

"In that interval, we have got to restrain ourselves. I would hope that the veterans might be one of the leaders in ways and means of reducing federal expenditures, or, at least, in sharply controling them at a time like this when the disaster of inflation or over-expenditure strikes evenly. Nobody escapes."

He said the veterans themselves could do much about "restraining" public officials who are anxious about the vote of the veteran."

Just stand fast, he said, "and be strong and stiff-backed about these things and don't permit us to be raiding the public treasury to serve our own ends all the time. I don't think the government is a grab-bag, either at the state level or at the federal level, and I don't think any of you fellows do so."

The Illinois governor attended church services in Cambridge First Unitarian Church where several hundred persons were waiting to greet him. And there was another good-sized crowd waiting when he went to a Cambridge hotel to lunch with Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts.

* * *

IN CRISP fall weather, Stevenson drove to Taunton, Mass., to attend dedication services opening a new state hospital and school for mentally handicapped children.

The governor was accompanied by his three sons, Adlai III, Borden and John.

In his talk, Stevenson dwelt on the growth of local responsibility in government and he said: "I hope the states will continue to discharge their responsibilities, else the people wanting services, will look to Washington. I believe most profoundly that the preservation of our federal system is going to depend more and more on the states."

From Taunton, Stevenson drove to Fall River to an armory where a tea was given in honor of Miss Marie Dever, sister of Governor Dever, and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the former ambassador to Great Britain.

Stevenson told the crowd he appreciated the reception and "even the little boys who shouted 'I like Ike.' "

Then the procession moved on to New Bedford where the largest crowd of the day had gathered at the hotel for a reception and then a speech in the Common.

Blow Loses Force

MIAMI, Oct. 27—(AP)—A Caribbean hurricane that ripped across Cuba with 165-mile-an-hour winds and threw a scare at the Southeast Florida Coast appears to be losing force as it swings eastward in the Atlantic.

Lewis Orders Striking Miners Back To Work

UMW Aides Expecting Diggers To Get Full $1.90 Daily Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — (AP)— John L. Lewis Monday ordered striking soft coal miners to go back to work at once following a direct appeal from President Truman.

The chief of the United Mine Workers messaged all union district officers that it was his opinion work should be resumed pending government reconsideration whether the miners may have a $1.90 a day pay increase which the industry has agreed to.

The Wage Stabilization Board trimmed the rise to $1.50, holding that a higher boost would violate the anti-inflation program.

Truman invited Lewis to the White House Sunday night and made the request. Lewis promised cooperation. Immediately after this conference, the President left on his final political campaign tour.

The industry and the union have jointly appealed the decision of the wage board. Their appeal is to Roger Putnam, economic stabilization director, who has authority to overrule board decisions.

* * *

ASSOCIATES of Lewis have made it plain that he expects the full pay raise will be approved in a day or two.

Even before the Lewis telegram was made public here, its receipt had been made known by one district union leader, John Busarello, at Pittsburgh. He heads District 5.

Busarello said he expected some miners to go back to work on the shift ordinarily reporting at 4 p. m.

"We're trying to get word to the miners as fast as possible," he said. "We'll do everything to comply with the orders of the boss."

Also present at the White House meeting Sunday night were Harry Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, who speaks for Northern and Midwestern mine owners, and top government officials.

The meeting was called in an effort to reach a settlement of the walkout precipitated when the wage board ruled Oct. 18 that miners could receive only $1.50 of the $1.90-a-day raise Lewis had negotiated with management.

Truman said that Moses pledged to pay the miners returning to work the $1.50 increase and would set aside the disputed 40 cents for payment to miners when the government says it's all right.

After the formal meeting, Truman took the union leader on a personally conducted tour of the recently refurbished White House.

* * *

THIS SEEMED to spell a new era of friendship between the two. Four years ago Lewis called the President "a malignant scheming sort of individual" and a "dangerous" man.

Now, however, both Truman and Lewis are on the same side of the political fence, supporting the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson.

There was no word on how the government was going to act on the pay raise question.

Truman's statement said that economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam had assured Lewis and Moses their appeal would receive "serious and prompt consideration."

Lewis and Moses had appealed earlier to Putnam that he approve the full $1.90 raise, despite the WSB's ruling, contending that the miners don't get certain "fringe" benefits enjoyed by most other workers.

They argued that these greater vacation, holiday and shift premium benefits actually cost more than the 40 cents a day. WSB's public and industry members reasoned just the contrary, saying everything considered, the miners are well paid compared with other groups of workers.

The Lewis-Moses appeal made the argument that paying direct money wages to the miners, instead of giving them paid vacations and other benefits, encourages the diggers to mine more coal.

85 Quakes Felt

TOKYO, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Northern Honshu quivered through 85 light earthquakes Sunday night and sent terrified Japanese fleeing to the mountains. No damage was reported, except to nerves.

7 Of 11 Bellwether Counties Indicate Victory For Ike

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—If signs mean anything in those 11 counties which brag a bit about picking all the presidential winners since William McKinley and 1896, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower looks like the victor this time.

Newspaper editors and correspondents who took part in a mid-October political survey for the Associated Press estimate that seven of the 11 might go Republican, four Democratic.

These are the "bellwether" or "weathervane" counties, scattered through eight states:

Crook County, Oregon, Albany and Laramie Counties, Wyoming; Jasper and Palo Alto Counties, Iowa; Vanderburgh County, Indiana; Belmont County, Ohio; Marion County, West Virginia; Fayette County, Pennsylvania; Strafford and Coos Counties, N. H.

Newsmen sized them up this way:

Somebody's going to be wrong in Wyoming this year. Albany County has been on the winning side since 1892 and editors expect it to back Eisenhower.

* * *

LARAMIE County has been with the winner since 1896 and editors give Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson a narrow edge there.

Vanderburgh County, Indiana, in which Evansville is located, has been visited by both Eisenhower and Stevenson. The Evansville Press estimates the county will toss 52 per cent of its vote to Eisenhower, 48 per cent to Stevenson.

Next door in Ohio, Belmont County looks like Stevenson territory. Coal and steel are the big industries.

A bit farther east, in Marion County, West Virginia, this is the word from the Fairmont Tmes:

"There is no reason to believe that the county will not go Democratic this year."

Fayette County, Pennsylvania, in the heart of the soft coal region, seems likely to back Stevenson.

Iowa's two bellwether counties are considered Republican this year. Jasper County is an industrial and agricultural area, Palo Alto a farming county.

Crook County, Oregon, now looks reasonably sure to like Ike.

New Hampshire's two barometer counties are likely to give Eisenhower "a very slight edge."

End Greeted With Regret And Relief

(Continued from Page One)

were announced during the parade, with Rife Equipment Co. named for the top prize.

Next were a series of "fun" contests at the Scioto and Main platform, conducted by James P. Shea. The contests consisted of pie-eating, baby-diapering, milk-drinking, hog-calling and stunt performances.

Big moment of the show was presentation of awards to Mrs. Everett Peters of Lockbourne Route 1, this year's champion pumpkin pie baker.

The presentation was made by Circleville Mayor Ed Amey and Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville, last year's grand champion pie-baker.

Finally, as climax to the already stupendous four days of activities, was the baton-twirling championship contest featuring 26 top-notch high school band drum majors and majorettes.

Ann Smith of Grandview took this year's title to unseat Circleville's Phyllis Dresbach, who won the title the last three years. Benny Shirtzinger of Linden McKinley was second and Ann Stocklen of Circleville was fourth.

* * *

AN UNSCHEDULED feat topped all of the previous events as the big 1952 Show was preparing to close.

After the weighing ceremony for the "biggest pumpkin pie in the world," on display in Lindsey's bakery for Show-goers to guess the weight, Brice Pence of Circleville tumbled into the huge delicacy just as the crowd was prepared to attack it with wooden spoons.

Something like having a man fall into their pie apparently was not so unusual for the crowd, which had just about seen everything, so they proceeded to scoop out chunks of the delicacy and down it.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.50
Cream, Regular	.60
Cream, Premium	.65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.77
POULTRY	
Roasts	.25
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Heavy Hens	.19
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.11

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Wheat raced ahead in early dealings on the Board of Trade Monday, only to lose a good part of its gains before midsession.

Other cereals were mostly lower in early dealings. However, corn, oats and rye then rallied for fractional advances. Soybeans could not participate in the advance. All lard contracts sank to new lows.

Wheat at noon was ½-⅝ higher, December $2.37½, corn ⅜-⅝ higher, December $1.64, oats ⅛-½ higher, December 85⅞, soybeans unchanged to 1½ lower, November $2.92, and lard 12 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower, November $8.55.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.40
Soybeans	2.55

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Salable hogs 16,000; choice 180-280 lb barrows and gilts 17.50-65; 210 lb 18; other weights scarce; 300 lb weights 17.40 and 65; 160-170 lb 16.50-17.50; sows 400 lb and under 17.00-50; choice under 300 lb 17.75; sows 400 lb and over 16-17.25.

Salable cattle 22,000; salable calves 5,500; prime to high prime steers 1,250 lb 36-37; choice and prime steers and yearlings 30.50-35; good to low choice steers 26.50-30; commercial down to 21; choice to low prime heifers 30-35; commercial to low good heifers 20-25.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-21; canners and cutters 11.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 19-21.50; commercial to prime vealers 24-34; light culls down to 10.

Salable sheep 3,000; choice to prime yearlings 21.50, choice 21; nothing else sold.

12 Violators Fined $625 In City Court

A dozen traffic violators were fined a total of $620 and costs during the long Pumpkin Show weekend in the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

Heading the list of offenders were four men fined for drunken driving.

They were Peter Seyfang of New Holland and John Eberst of Columbus, both arrested by Officer Charles Smith; and Franklin Facemire of Lancaster and Robert McDonald of Columbus, arrested by Officer George Green. Each of the quartet was fined $150 and costs.

Other offenders, all from out of the county, and the amounts of their fines are:

Delmas Jeffries of Columbus, $20 and costs for reckless operation;

Clark Hardy of Chillicothe, $10 and costs for reckless operation;

John George of Columbus, $5 and costs for driving to the left of centerline;

George Clark of Richwood, $5 and costs for failing to yield the right of way;

Joe May of Columbus, $25 and costs for no operator's license;

Leslie Smith of Xenia, $50 and costs for no operator's license;

James Coey of Columbus, $15 and costs for failing to yield right of way; and

Leroy Smith of Canton, $25 and costs for no operator's license.

In addition, police arrested a total of 55 persons during Pumpkin Show for intoxication. Only seven of the arrested persons, those who created disturbances, were fined. The remainder were freed by the mayor.

Reds Think Little Of Either Nominee

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Pravda gave Russian readers a half-page summary Monday of the U. S. presidential campaign, calling both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson "true servants of American monopolies."

The Communist Party organ said both the Republican and Democratic candidates are: "Leaders in the aggressive policy of the imperialist warmongers, inspirers of anti-Communist hysteria, preachers of reaction and aggression."

Eisenhower's Drive Aims At Vital East

(Continued from Page One)

then the sooner we all know about it, the better."

Eisenhower is expected to answer the "grandstand play" charge when he gets to Pittsburgh.

The New York Times, which is supporting Eisenhower, took a look at the Korea trip pledge and reported:

"Immediate reaction to the Eisenhower pledge was mixed. On the diplomatic level some observers thought that a visit to Korea by Eisenhower—if elected—would be valuable if for no other reason than that he would get first-hand information. Other observers, however, believed such a trip would produce little because peace would ultimately depend upon negotiation between heads of states or foreign ministers and the negotiations would probably have to include the Russians and would not take place in Panmunjom.

"On the political level some observers argued that the voters—particulary the independent voters—might set down the Eisenhower pledge as a political maneuver and that the general might lose votes by it.

* * *

"OTHERS, HOWEVER, felt that great numbers of voters, depressed by the length of the war and the seeming futility of the truce negotiations, would take the attitude that 'at least Ike is going to try to do something.' "

Eisenhower spoke in New York's Harlem district Saturday afternoon and pledged to end discrimination in Washington and the armed services if elected.

Pennsylvania, the scene of Eisenhower's appearances Monday, is generally considered a "safe" state for him. GOP strategists, however, admit they have kept a sharp eye on the increase in registration in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, as well as in the coal-mining areas.

If necessary, aides said, the general may return to Pennsylvania before the election.

Otherwise, the GOP candidate will concentrate on New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts and possibly California in his final moves. These five states, plus Pennsylvania, carry a total electoral vote of 168. It takes 266 to win the election.

Firemen Relaxed After Show Alert

Circleville fire department breathed easier Monday with the Pumpkin Show past without a major local blaze.

The department answered three calls Sunday.

At 10:40 a. m. the fire fighters extinguished a grass fire on the property of John Graffis in Washington Township.

Trash from Pumpkin Show booths on South Court street near Main became ignited about 1:15 p. m. but the flames were extinguished without damage.

At 6:35 p. m., the township truck checked a grass fire along Pennsylvania railroad tracks in Washington Township.

Kiddies To Lose Fingers, Toes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27—(AP)—The six children of a Holly Springs, Ark., couple are to undergo surgery next week for removal of extra fingers and toes.

All six children of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown were born with six fingers and six toes. Mrs. Brown, who also has extra digits on her hands and feet, said the biggest problem of 12 fingers and 12 toes is economic. Everyone in the family has has had to have extra width gloves and shoes; that can run into money.

DEATHS And Funerals

AMOS PALM

Amos Palm, 48, of Park street, died at 6:15 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital of a heart ailment.

Mr. Palm was born Sept. 6, 1904, in Circleville, son of Albert and Nellie Lindsay Palm.

He was associated with the Mecca restaurant and was a member of the Circleville Elks Lodge and of Trinity Lutheran church.

His widow, Frances Anderson Palm, whom he married 28 years ago, survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Jack Palm of Park street and James Palm at home; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Conley, of Circleville; four brothers, Bertie Palm of Circleville, William Palm of Elyria, Carl Palm of Springfield and Ned Palm of California; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Wallace of Circleville, and Mrs. Charles Ward of Mt. Vernon, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 3 p. m. Tuesday. Members of Circleville Elks Lodge will call in the funeral home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. EDWARD BALLARD

Mrs. Mazie Elizabeth Ballard, 85, of Tarlton, died at 1 a. m. Monday of a heart ailment, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Johnston of Bremen, where she had been visiting.

Mrs. Ballard lived her entire life in the Tarlton community and was the widow of Edward S. Ballard, who died in 1950.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Johnston of Bremen and Mrs. Helen Davis of West Salem, two sons, Joseph Ballard of Springfield and Richard Ballard of Tarlton; 19 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Tarlton Presbyterian church with the Rev. Richard C. McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery by direction of Snyder Funeral Home of Bremen.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday noon and from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

SHIRLEY LEIST

Funeral services for Shirley Leist, who died Friday in Peoria, Ill., will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in South Bloomfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

A. C. Cook Dies Monday In Hospital

Albert C. Cook, 82, of 120 East Mill street, died at 2:30 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Cook became widely-known as operator of a confectionery for many years at the old traction station, now the bus station.

He was born April 26, 1870, in Hocking County, son of Gotleib and Nancy Burgoon Cook. His wife, Margaret Rhoades Cook, died in 1944.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Ethel Cook and Miss Bernice Cook, both at home; two brothers, Charles E. Cook of Circleville and George Cook of near Logan; and a sister, Miss Emma Cook, of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 3 p. m. Tuesday. Members of Circleville Elks Lodge will call in the funeral home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Show's Ended, But Memories, Little Laughs Will Linger On

The 1952 Pumpkin Show is ended, but the big memories and little sidelights will linger on, at least for another year.

For examples, the following:

Air Force men in charge of the B-50 bomber exhibit, with its automatic clocking device, reported Monday that more than 18,000 visitors passed through the big plane's fuselage. The first two days had totals not much below 4,000, Friday's turnout was well over that figure, and a last-day rushof 6,030 went through the exhibit on Saturday.

Figures on the bomber exhibit support the claim of many that this year's show started out slow as compared to last year's, but rallied quickly to put the 1952 festival on a new high level for attendance.

* * *

SHOCKING news from a local restaurant as early as 6:04 p. m. Saturday: "We're out of pumpkin pie!"

A loudspeaker appeal, rather common in big gatherings these days, was nevertheless a good tipoff on the Saturday night excitement. The loudspeaker broadcast an automobile license and then urged: "Please go immediately to your car. You locked the doors and left your motor running."

Truly hilarious scenes came and went every day of the show, but Bob Hedges stirred plenty of glee peeking out of that ancient bus and asking: "What time does the game start?" He was wearing one of those rah-rah era raccoon-skin "collegiate" coats an waving an extra long cigarette.

Long-distance tourists who hadn't heard of the Pumpkin Show and wanted to drive through from the north on Saturday night wanted to know "what's going on in this place?" They said "there are more people here than we saw just awhile ago in Columbus."

One of the last sidewalk remarks heard on West Main Saturday just a little while before the clock boomed the midnight closing hour:

"Lissen fatboy! I'm going to find me a warm spot!"

Charter Unit Says Untrue Stories Used

(Continued from Page One)

least the same amount of control they now exercise under the present form of government.

"In fact, under the charter they would be allowed to vote for all seven members of the council, whereas now they vote for only four members—the man in their ward and three councilmen-at-large.

* * *

"AS FOR THE record of the city charter at Washington C.H., much has been made of that city's financial difficulties—and all of it is being blamed on the charter system.

"What many folks don't know about Washington C.H. is that the city manager recently installed over there is the community's first full-time man in that job. He's also the first fully trained city manager to take a try at it in that community.

"Incidentally, he's also an engineer—and the city was able to get him for $8,000. Since Washington C.H. is larger than Circleville, it seems fair to figure that a city manager here wouldn't cost us more than that amount.

"Prior to the city manager they now have, however, Washington C.H. was trying to get by with only a part-time manager—at a salary which probably wasn't more than $3,600.

"He apparently had no experience as city manager, and no particular training to help him at the job—except that of a practicing attorney.

"Furthermore, it has already been explained that Washington C.H. is not using the form of charter government proposed here. It's a variation of the idea permitted under the state's general code.

* * *

"TO CALL it a fair test of how the charter would work in Circleville—after so much explanation and opportunity to learn—is to deliberately mislead the voters of Circleville.

"And we're afraid there's an organized campaign building up here to do just that. The only protection the voters have against it will be to hear the facts from both sides. In some cases, they're sure to be surprised when they hear the truth."

2 Ohio Soldiers Killed In Wreck

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Oct. 27—(AP)—Corp. Kenneth J. Shumaker and Corp. G. I. Cartwright, both of Ottawa, Ohio, were killed near here Sunday when their car crashed into a bridge abutment.

The soldiers were enroute to Camp Polk, La., after special leaves spent off their Army base.

Democrats Set For Gathering

Pre-election fever is expected to move into high gear Wednesday night with a Democratic rally scheduled here in Memorial Hall.

The meeting is set for 8 p. m.

Among the principal speakers will be Robert Moulton, chairman of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, and Congressman James G. Polk from the 6th Ohio district.

Moulton is a former member of Gov. Frank Lausche's cabinet, having served as director of commerce.

Local Republicans staged a rally prior to Pumpkin Show.

New Citizens

MASTER EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Easter of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 9:35 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS OVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Overly of New Holland are parents of a daughter, born at 5:07 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER STONE

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 1:49 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS HOEL

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoel of Tarlton are parents of a daughter, born at 8:15 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

New Turnpike Study Ordered

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said Monday he had ordered the Ohio Turnpike Commission to make a study of the feasibility of building a second Ohio superhighway between Cincinnati and Toledo.

The governor noted the first breaking of ground for the $300 million northern Ohio Turnpike north of Akron by saying that "the initial turning of ground marks the greatest step forward in the modernization of our highway system since the advent of the automobile at the beginning of the century."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Sharks and predatory sea monsters devour enough fish to nourish all humanity. The sea is even full of metals and medicines as well as food. God has done his part. Our father is very rich. And God said let the waters bring forth abundantly.—Gen. 1:20.

Mrs. Kate Leist of 422 East Main street was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. .. —ad.

Annual chicken supper at Five Points Methodist church, October 29. Serving 5 to 7 p. m.

Muhlenberg Community club will sponsor a card party in Darbyville school, Saturday November 1 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins of 176 Hayward street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Charles Schneider of 407 East Main street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Parents of high school footballers will be honored Thursday night when the local team meets the Westerville Hi team. Tickets will go on sale at High School Tuesday noon. —ad.

The Prudential Insurance Company now has income protection plans and hospital and surgical insurance with liberal polio benefits. See your agent or call 249 for information. —ad.

A Reminder—Final Deposit on 1952 Christmas Club account due not later than November 8, 1952. The Circleville Savings and Banking Company. .. —ad.

Come to the old fashioned box social and spelling bee sponsored by the Jackson Parent Teachers Association at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 1 in the Jackson school. Ladies bring a box lunch for two to be sold to the highest bidder.-ad.

Mrs. Warren Hatmaker and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 874 Adams avenue, Chillicothe.

Gypsy Roamer Motorcycle Club will have a card party in St. Joseph's school, Thursday, Nov. 6 starting at 8 p. m. Three turkeys will be given away. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Diehl and son were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

Airmen Curtailed

WARRINGTON, England, Oct. 27—(AP)—The U. S. Air Force has put the entire city of Manchester out of bounds for American airmen because of two recent gang attacks on U. S. service personnel.

Too Late To Classify

PEKINGESE pups. Inq. 210½ N. Court.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars and gilts. Ph. 1692. Wilbur Mast, St. Rt. 188.

PARKER 51 pen lost. Black with silver top, reward. Ph. 558M.

TWO male Brittany Spaniel dogs lost. Orange and white—reward. Call Carl J. Smith. Ph. 7735 Kingston ex.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
Sales and Service
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
NOW SHOWING
2 FINE FEATURES
"Pitfall"
starring Dick Powell
Lizabeth Scott
—2ND HIT—
Thrilling—Exciting
"Whistle Stop"
starring George Raft
Also — Color Cartoon

BLACKTOP

Driveways, Parking Lots, Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.
Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.
REPLOGLE
CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS
For Free Estimate
Phone Office 713-714
Represented by C. E. Wardell
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

GRAND THEATRE
FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT
ONE SHOW ONLY
Doors Open At 11:30 p. m.

In Person On Our Stage — Professor Zomby, Master of the Monsters

NOW
a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
FULL OF EXCITEMENT

NEWS and CARTOON

Lewis Orders Striking Miners Back To Work

UMW Aides Expecting Diggers To Get Full $1.90 Daily Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — (AP) — John L. Lewis Monday ordered striking soft coal miners to go back to work at once following a direct appeal from President Truman.

The chief of the United Mine Workers messaged all union district officers that it was his opinion work should be resumed pending government reconsideration whether the miners may have a $1.90 a day pay increase which the industry has agreed to.

The Wage Stabilization Board trimmed the rise to $1.50, holding that a higher boost would violate the anti-inflation program.

Truman invited Lewis to the White House Sunday night and made the request. Lewis promised cooperation. Immediately after this conference, the President left on his final political campaign tour.

The industry and the union have jointly appealed the decision of the wage board. Their appeal is to Roger Putnam, economic stabilization director, who has authority to overrule board decisions.

• • •

ASSOCIATES of Lewis have made it plain that he expects the full pay raise will be approved in a day or two.

Even before the Lewis telegram was made public here, its receipt had been made known by one district union leader, John Busarello, at Pittsburgh. He heads District 5.

Busarello said he expected some miners to go back to work on the shift ordinarily reporting at 4 p. m.

"We're trying to get word to the miners as fast as possible," he said. "We'll do everything to comply with the orders of the boss."

Also present at the White House meeting Sunday night were Harry Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, who speaks for Northern and Midwestern mine owners, and top government officials.

The meeting was called in an effort to reach a settlement of the walkout precipitated when the wage board ruled Oct. 18 that miners could receive only $1.50 of the $1.90-a-day raise Lewis had negotiated with management.

Truman said that Moses pledged to pay the miners returning to work the $1.50 increase and would set aside the disputed 40 cents for payment to miners when the government says it's all right.

After the formal meeting, Truman took the union leader on a personally conducted tour of the recently refurbished White House.

• • •

THIS SEEMED to spell a new era of friendship between the two. Four years ago Lewis called the President "a malignant scheming sort of individual" and a "dangerous" man.

Now, however, both Truman and Lewis are on the same side of the political fence, supporting the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson.

There was no word on how the government was going to act on the pay raise question.

Truman's statement said that economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam had assured Lewis and Moses their appeal would receive "serious and prompt consideration."

Lewis and Moses had appealed earlier to Putnam that he approve the full $1.90 raise, despite the WSB's ruling, contending that the miners don't get certain "fringe" benefits enjoyed by most other workers.

They argued that these greater vacation, holiday and shift premium benefits actually cost more than the 40 cents a day. WSB's public and industry members reasoned just the contrary, saying everything considered, the miners are well paid compared with other groups of workers.

The Lewis-Moses appeal made the argument that paying direct money wages to the miners, instead of giving them paid vacations and other benefits, encourages the diggers to mine more coal.

85 Quakes Felt

TOKYO, Oct. 27 — (AP) — Northern Honshu quivered through 85 light earthquakes Sunday night and sent terrified Japanese fleeing to the mountains. No damage was reported, except to nerves.

7 Of 11 Bellwether Counties Indicate Victory For Ike

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 — (AP) — If signs mean anything in those 11 counties which brag a bit about picking all the presidential winners since William McKinley and 1896, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower looks like the victor this time.

Newspaper editors and correspondents who took part in a mid-October political survey for the Associated Press estimate that seven of the 11 might go Republican, four Democratic.

These are the "bellwether" or "weathervane" counties, scattered through eight states:

Crook County, Oregon, Albany and Laramie Counties, Wyoming; Jasper and Palo Alto Counties, Iowa; Vanderburgh County, Indiana; Belmont County, Ohio; Marion County, West Virginia; Fayette County, Pennsylvania; Strafford and Coos Counties, N. H.

Newsmen sized them up this way:

Somebody's going to be wrong in Wyoming this year. Albany County has been on the winning side since 1892 and editors expect it to back Eisenhower.

• • •

LARAMIE County has been with the winner since 1896 and editors give Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson a narrow edge there.

Vanderburgh County, Indiana, in which Evansville is located, has been visited by both Eisenhower and Stevenson. The Evansville Press estimates the county will toss 52 per cent of its vote to Eisenhower, 48 per cent to Stevenson.

Next door in Ohio, Belmont County looks like Stevenson territory. Coal and steel are the big industries in the county.

A bit farther east, in Marion County, West Virginia, this is the word from the Fairmont Tmes:

"There is no reason to believe that the county will not go Democratic this year."

Fayette County, Pennsylvania, in the heart of the soft coal region, seems likely to back Stevenson.

Iowa's two bellwether counties are considered Republican this year. Jasper County is an industrial and agricultural area, Palo Alto a farming county.

Crook County, Oregon, now looks reasonably sure for Ike.

New Hampshire's two barometer counties are likely to give Eisenhower "a very slight edge."

End Greeted With Regret And Relief

(Continued from Page One)

were announced during the parade, with Rife Equipment Co. named for the top prize.

Next were a series of "fun" contests at the Scioto and Main platform, conducted by James P. Shea. The contests consisted of pie-eating, baby-diapering, milk-drinking, hog-calling and stunt performances.

Big moment of the show was presentation of awards to Mrs. Everett Peters of Lockbourne Route 1, this year's champion pumpkin pie baker.

The presentation was made by Circleville Mayor Ed Amey and Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville, last year's grand champion pie-baker.

Finally, as climax to the already stupendous four days of activities, was the baton-twirling championship contest featuring 26 top-notch high school band drum majors and majorettes.

Ann Smith of Grandview took this year's title to unseat Circleville's Phyllis Dresbach, who won the title the last three years. Benny Shirtzinger of Linden McKinley was second and Ann Stockien of Circleville was fourth.

• • •

AN UNSCHEDULED feat topped all of the previous events as the big 1952 Show was preparing to close.

After the weighing ceremony for the "biggest pumpkin pie in the world," on display in Lindsey's bakery for Show-goers to guess the weight, Brice Pence of Circleville tumbled into the huge delicacy just as the crowd was prepared to attack it with wooden spoons.

Something like having a man fall into their pie apparently was not so unusual for the crowd, which had just about seen everything, so they proceeded to scoop out chunks of the delicacy and down it.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.50
Cream, Regular	.60
Cream, Premium	.65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.77
POULTRY	
Roasts	.25
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Heavy Hens	.19
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.11

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 — (AP) — Wheat raced ahead in early dealings on the Board of Trade Monday, only to lose a good part of its gains before midsession.

Other cereals were mostly lower in early dealings. However, corn, oats and rye then rallied for fractional advances. Soybeans could not participate in the advance. All lard contracts sank to new lows.

Wheat at noon was ½-⅝ higher, December $2.37½, corn ⅜-⅝ higher, December $1.64, oats ⅛-½ higher, December 85⅞, soybeans unchanged to 1½ lower, November $2.92, and lard 12 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower, November $8.55.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.40
Soybeans	2.55

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 — Salable hogs 16,000; choice 180-280 lb barrows and gilts 17.50-65; 210 lb 18; other weights scarce; 300 lb weights 17.40 and 65; 160-170 lb 16.50-17.50; sows 400 lb and under 17.00-50; choice under 300 lb 17.75; sows 400 lb and over 16-17.25.

Salable cattle 22,000; salable calves 5,500; prime to high prime steers 1,250 lb 36-37; choice and prime steers and yearlings 30.50-35; good to low choice steers 26.50-30; commercial down to 21; choice to low prime heifers 30-35; commercial to low good heifers 20-25.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-21; canners and cutters 11.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 19-21.50; commercial to prime vealers 24-34; light culls down to 10.

Salable sheep 3,000; choice to prime yearlings 21.50, choice 21; nothing else sold.

Eisenhower's Drive Aims At Vital East

(Continued from Page One)

then the sooner we all know about it, the better."

Eisenhower is expected to answer the "grandstand play" charge when he gets to Pittsburgh.

The New York Times, which is supporting Eisenhower, took a look at the Korea trip pledge and reported:

"Immediate reaction to the Eisenhower pledge was mixed. On the diplomatic level some observers thought that a visit to Korea by Eisenhower—if elected—would be valuable if for no other reason than that he would get first-hand information. Other observers, however, believed such a trip would produce little because peace would ultimately depend upon negotiation between heads of states or foreign ministers and the negotiations would probably have to include the Russians and would not take place in Panmunjom.

"On the political level some observers argued that the voters—particulary the independent voters—might set down the Eisenhower pledge as a political maneuver and that the general might lose votes by it.

• • •

"OTHERS, HOWEVER, felt that great numbers of voters, depressed by the length of the war and the seeming futility of the truce negotiations, would take the attitude that 'at least Ike is going to try to do something.'"

Eisenhower spoke in New York's Harlem district Saturday afternoon and pledged to end discrimination in Washington and the armed services if elected.

Pennsylvania, the scene of Eisenhower's appearances Monday, is generally considered a "safe" state for him. GOP strategists, however, admit they have kept a sharp eye on the increase in registration in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, as well as in the coal-mining areas.

If necessary, aides said, the general may return to Pennsylvania before the election.

Otherwise, the GOP candidate will concentrate on New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts and possibly California in his final moves. These five states, plus Pennsylvania, carry a total electoral vote of 168. It takes 266 to win the election.

12 Violators Fined $625 In City Court

A dozen traffic violators were fined a total of $620 and costs during the long Pumpkin Show weekend in the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

Heading the list of offenders were four men fined for drunken driving.

They were Peter Seyfang of New Holland and John Eberst of Columbus, both arrested by Officer Charles Smith; and Franklin Facemire of Lancaster and Robert McDonald of Columbus, arrested by Officer George Green. Each of the quartet was fined $150 and costs.

Other offenders, all from out of the county, and the amounts of their fines are:

Delmas Jeffries of Columbus, $20 and costs for reckless operation;

Clark Hardy of Chillicothe, $10 and costs for reckless operation;

John George of Columbus, $5 and costs for driving to the left of centerline;

George Clark of Richwood, $5 and costs for failing to yield the right of way;

Joe May of Columbus, $25 and costs for no operator's license;

Leslie Smith of Xenia, $50 and costs for no operator's license;

James Coey of Columbus, $15 and costs for failing to yield right of way; and

Leroy Smith of Canton, $25 and costs for no operator's license.

In addition, police arrested a total of 55 persons during Pumpkin Show for intoxication. Only seven of the arrested persons, those who created disturbances, were fined. The remainder were freed by the mayor.

Reds Think Little Of Either Nominee

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 — (AP) — Pravda gave Russian readers a half-page summary Monday of the U. S. presidential campaign, calling both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson "true servants of American monopolies."

The Communist Party organ said both the Republican and Democratic candidates are: "Leaders in the aggressive policy of the imperialist warmongers, inspirers of anti-Communist hysteria, preachers of reaction and aggression."

DEATHS And Funerals

AMOS PALM

Amos Palm, 48, of Park street, died at 6:15 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital of a heart ailment.

Mr. Palm was born Sept. 6, 1904, in Circleville, son of Albert and Nellie Lindsay Palm.

He was associated with the Mecca restaurant and was a member of the Circleville Elks Lodge and of Trinity Lutheran church.

His widow, Frances Anderson Palm, whom he married 28 years ago, survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Jack Palm of Park street and James Palm at home; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Conley, of Circleville; four brothers, Bertie Palm of Circleville, William Palm of Elyria, Carl Palm of Springfield and Ned Palm of California; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Wallace of Circleville, and Mrs. Charles Ward of Mt. Vernon, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 3 p. m. Tuesday. Members of Circleville Elks Lodge will call in the funeral home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. EDWARD BALLARD

Mrs. Mazie Elizabeth Ballard, 85, of Tarlton, died at 1 a. m. Monday of a heart ailment, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Johnston of Bremen, where she had been visiting.

Mrs. Ballard lived her entire life in the Tarlton community and was the widow of Edward S. Ballard, who died in 1950.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Johnston of Bremen and Mrs. Helen Davis of West Salem, two sons, Joseph Ballard of Springfield and Richard Ballard of Tarlton; 19 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Tarlton Presbyterian church with the Rev. Richard C. McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery by direction of Snyder Funeral Home of Bremen.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday noon and from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

SHIRLEY LEIST

Funeral services for Shirley Leist, who died Friday in Peoria, Ill., will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in South Bloomfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

A. C. Cook Dies Monday In Hospital

Albert C. Cook, 82, of 120 East Mill street, died at 2:30 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Cook became widely-known as operator of a confectionery for many years at the old traction station, now the bus station.

He was born April 26, 1870, in Hocking County, son of Gotleib and Nancy Burgoon Cook. His wife, Margaret Rhoades Cook, died in 1944.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Ethel Cook and Miss Bernice Cook, both at home; two brothers, Charles E. Cook of Circleville and George Cook of near Logan; and a sister, Miss Emma Cook, of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 3 p. m. Tuesday. Members of Circleville Elks Lodge will call in the funeral home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Firemen Relaxed After Show Alert

Circleville fire department breathed easier Monday with the Pumpkin Show past without a major local blaze.

The department answered three calls Sunday.

At 10:40 a. m. the fire fighters extinguished a grass fire on the property of John Graffis in Washington Township.

Trash from Pumpkin Show booths on South Court street near Main became ignited about 1:15 p. m. but the flames were extinguished without damage.

At 6:35 p. m., the township truck checked a grass fire along Pennsylvania railroad tracks in Washington Township.

Kiddies To Lose Fingers, Toes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27 — (AP) — The six children of a Holly Springs, Ark., couple are to undergo surgery next week for removal of extra fingers and toes.

All six children of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown were born with six fingers and six toes. Mrs. Brown, who also has extra digits on her hands and feet, said the biggest problem of 12 fingers and 12 toes is economic. Everyone in the family has had to have extra width gloves and shoes; that can run into money.

Show's Ended, But Memories, Little Laughs Will Linger On

The 1952 Pumpkin Show is ended, but the big memories and little sidelights will linger on, at least for another year.

For examples, the following:

Air Force men in charge of the B-50 bomber exhibit, with its automatic clocking device, reported Monday that more than 18,000 visitors passed through the big plane's fuselage. The first two days had totals not much below 4,000, "Friday's turnout was well over that figure, and a last-day rush of 6,030 went through the exhibit on Saturday.

Figures on the bomber exhibit support the claim of many that this year's show started out slow as compared to last year's, but rallied quickly to push the 1952 festival on a new high level for attendance.

• • •

SHOCKING news from a local restaurant as early as 6:04 p. m. Saturday: "We're out of pumpkin pie!"

A loudspeaker appeal, rather common in big gatherings these days, was nevertheless a good tip-off on the Saturday night excitement. The loudspeaker broadcast an automobile license and then urged: "Please go immediately to your car. You locked the doors and left your motor running."

Truly hilarious scenes came and went every day of the show, but Bob Hedges stirred plenty of glee peeking out of that ancient bus and asking: "What time does the game start?" He was wearing one of those rah-rah era raccoon-skin "collegiate" coats an waving an extra long cigarette.

Long-distance tourists who hadn't heard of the Pumpkin Show and wanted to drive through from the north on Saturday night wanted to know "what's going on in this place?" They said "there are more people here than we saw just awhile ago in Columbus."

One of the last sidewalk remarks heard on West Main Saturday just a little while before the clock boomed the midnight closing hour: "Lissen fatboy! I'm going to find me a warm spot!"

Charter Unit Says Untrue Stories Used

(Continued from Page One)

least the same amount of control they now exercise under the present form of government.

"In fact, under the charter they would be allowed to vote for all seven members of the council, whereas now they vote for only four members—the man in their ward and three councilmen-at-large.

• • •

"AS FOR THE record of the city charter at Washington C.H., much has been made of that city's financial difficulties—and all of it is being blamed on the charter system.

"What many folks don't know about Washington C.H. is that the city manager recently installed over there is the community's first full-time man in that job. He's also the first fully trained city manager to take a try at it in that community.

"Incidentally, he's also an engineer—and the city was able to get him for $8,000. Since Washington C.H. is larger than Circleville, it seems fair to figure that a city manager here wouldn't cost us more than that amount.

"Prior to the city manager they now have, however, Washington C.H. was trying to get by with only a part-time manager—at a salary which probably wasn't more than $3,600.

"He apparently had no experience as city manager, and no particular training to help him at the job—except that of a practicing attorney.

"Furthermore, it has already been explained that Washington C.H. is not using the form of charter government proposed here. It's a variation of the idea permitted under the state's general code.

• • •

"TO CALL it a fair test of how the charter would work in Circleville—after so much explanation and opportunity to learn—is to deliberately mislead the voters of Circleville.

"And we're afraid there's an organized campaign building up here to do just that. The only protection the voters have against it will be to hear the facts from both sides. In some cases, they're sure to be surprised when they hear the truth."

2 Ohio Soldiers Killed In Wreck

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Oct. 27 — (AP) — Corp. Kenneth J. Shumaker and Corp. G. I. Cartwright, both of Ottawa, Ohio, were killed near here Sunday when their car crashed into a bridge abutment.

The soldiers were enroute to Camp Polk, La., after special leaves spent off their Army base.

Democrats Set For Gathering

Pre-election fever is expected to move into high gear Wednesday night with a Democratic rally scheduled here in Memorial Hall.

The meeting is set for 8 p. m.

Among the principal speakers will be Robert Moulton, chairman of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, and Congressman James G. Polk from the 6th Ohio district.

Moulton is a former member of Gov. Frank Lausche's cabinet, having served as director of commerce.

Local Republicans staged a rally prior to Pumpkin Show.

New Citizens

MASTER EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Easter of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 9:35 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS OVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Overly of New Holland are parents of a daughter, born at 5:07 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER STONE

Mr. and Mrs. George Stone of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 1:49 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS HOEL

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoel of Tarlton are parents of a daughter, born at 8:15 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

New Turnpike Study Ordered

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — (AP) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche said Monday he had ordered the Ohio Turnpike Commission to make a study of the feasibility of building a second Ohio superhighway between Cincinnati and Toledo.

The governor noted the first breaking of ground for the $300 million northern Ohio Turnpike north of Akron by saying that "the initial turning of ground marks the greatest step forward in the modernization of our highway system since the advent of the automobile at the beginning of the century."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Sharks and predatory sea monsters devour enough fish to nourish all humanity. The sea is even full of metals and medicines as well as food. God has done his part. Our father is very rich. And God said let the waters bring forth abundantly.—Gen. 1:20.

Mrs. Kate Leist of 422 East Main street was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Annual chicken supper at Five Points Methodist church, October 29. Serving 5 to 7 p. m. —ad.

Muhlenberg Community club will sponsor a card party in Darbyville school, Saturday November 1 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins of 176 Hayward street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Charles Schneider of 407 East Main street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Parents of high school footballers will be honored Thursday night when the local team meets the Westerville Hi team. Tickets will go on sale at High School Tuesday noon. —ad.

The Prudential Insurance Company now has income protection plans and hospital and surgical insurance with liberal polio benefits. See your agent or call 249 for information. —ad.

A Reminder—Final Deposit on 1952 Christmas Club account due not later than November 8, 1952. The Circleville Savings and Banking Company. —ad.

Come to the old fashioned box social and spelling bee sponsored by the Jackson Parent Teacher Association at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 1 in the Jackson school. Ladies bring a box lunch for two to be sold to the highest bidder. —ad.

Mrs. Warren Hatmaker and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 874 Adams avenue, Chillicothe.

Gypsy Roamer Motorcycle Club will have a card party in St. Joseph's school, Thursday, Nov. 6 starting at 8 p. m. Three turkeys will be given away. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Diehl and son were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

Airmen Curtailed

WARRINGTON, England, Oct. 27 — (AP) — The U. S. Air Force has put the entire city of Manchester out of bounds for American airmen because of two recent gang attacks on U. S. service personnel.

Too Late To Classify

PEKINGESE pups. Inq. 210½ N. Court.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars and gilts. Ph. 1692. Wilbur Mast, St. Rt. 188.

PARKER 51 pen lost. Black with silver top, reward. Ph. 558M.

TWO male Brittany Spaniel dogs lost. Orange and white—reward. Call Carl J. Smith. Ph. 7735 Kingston ex.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
Sales and Service
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
NOW SHOWING
2 FINE FEATURES
"Pitfall"
starring Dick Powell
Lizabeth Scott
—2ND HIT—
Thrilling—Exciting
"Whistle Stop"
starring George Raft
Also — Color Cartoon

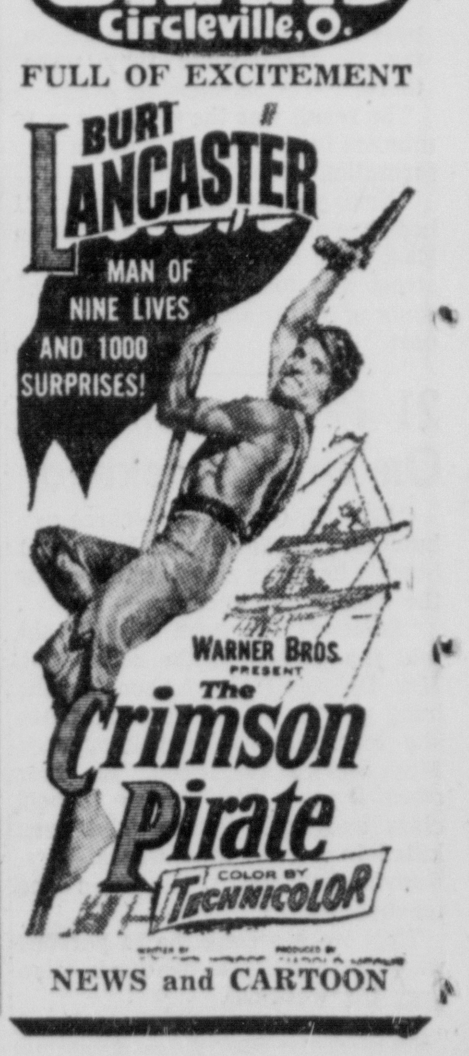
BLACKTOP

Driveways, Parking Lots, Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.
Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.
REPLOGLE
CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS
For Free Estimate
Phone Office 713-714
Represented by C. E. Wardell
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

GRAND THEATRE
FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT
ONE SHOW ONLY
Doors Open At 11:30 p. m.

In Person On Our Stage — Professor Zomby, Master of the Monsters

NOW
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
FULL OF EXCITEMENT



NEWS and CARTOON

Georgie Cline And Johnny Riegel Tie For Honors In 'Pie-Eating'

Supply caught up with demand rather suddenly in finals of the "pumpkin pie-eating contest" Saturday night with the result that Georgie Cline and Johnny Riegel, both of Circleville, shared the championship award.

Georgie, of 617 South Washington street, represented the girl contestants and seemed well on her way toward upsetting a long string of male victories when the draw was hurriedly declared.

Johnny, of 215 Pearl street, was noticeably fagged out from the afternoon prelim test but was still trying when the girl's seconds and those in charge halted the belt-bulging bout.

Each received $2.50, a toy balloon horse and nine pounds of benanas. Neither opened the bag of bananas while they were being led from the scene.

* * *

THE AFTERNOON preliminary trials to determine finalists were launched after Master of Ceremonies Jim Shea predicted:

"The girls never could beat the boys at this game and they never will."

Stan Stevens, judge of the contest, then explained that it was necessary to eat only the filling and not the curst, and that the winner's pie in each division would "have to be cleaned out smooth."

Both divisions were urged to beat a pie-eating record allegedly achieved at the Jackson Apple Pie Festival—one minute, 22 seconds—but the mark proved beyond reach.

Georgie, one of three Cline sisters entered in the prelims, used a revolving lick style and thus ended with pumpkin from the bridge of her nose to the bottom of her chin. At one time she was cautioned by Shea to "leave the pan, please!"

Following her victory in the prelims, Georgie was led across the platform by Stevens to give her full name to the press row, at ringside below. Many among those who looked at her at the time commented it was doubtful she could carry the girls' hopes successfully through the finals.

* * *

ALL GIRL contestants were from Circleville except Nellie Chester of Williamsport, who lost time eating to brush her hair back out of her eyes.

Others were: Alice Cline, who seemed to be in it only for the fun of the eating; Martha Cline, handicapped by small bites; Mary Ellen Grable, fagged out in the stretch; Phyllis Peters, who couldn't stop laughing; and Wanda Hamilton, who first introduced the one-long-lick method which later became standard.

Johnny Riegel gave the tipoff on his victory in the boys' division by announcing prior to the start that he was "hungry." He ran strong through the prelim test, stooping lower and lower to meet the pie rather than wait until he could lift it high enough. At one stage his eyes bulged and he seemed unsteady, but recovered and went on to take the finalist opportunity.

Others in the boys' division were: Jerry Justice of Lancaster, who never seemed able to take big bites; Donald Conrad of Columbus, a casual youngster not worried about winning; Berry Conrad, brother of Donald, who stalled halfway in the prelim grind; Charles Chapman, who had a clean face at the end except for a gob of pumpkin on the tip of his nose; George Rieser, who lost time watching the winner in amazement, and Teddy Gulick, another who couldn't resist taking time out to see how the others were doing.

Chapman, Rieser and Gulick all live in Circleville.

When Shea asked Boys' Champion Riegel if he could "come back in a couple of hours for the finals," Johnny tottered back a few steps and sat down in a chair before nodding agreement.

Frank Hampp, Father Of Seven, Winner In 'Diaper Derby' Test

A Circleville man, answering the call for "expectant or new fathers," wrapped up first prize in the "Diaper Derby" Saturday night in one of the closing events of the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

Frank Hampp, who quietly announced he has "been a father seven times," was judged to have done the best all-around job after he and two other contestants pinned diapers on baby dolls. Judging was on the basis of speed and neatness, applause by the audience guiding the decision on the order of prizes. Hampp received three dollars.

Truman Creech of Columbus, rated the fastest of the three in getting the test problem completed, was given a second prize of two dollars. The audience indicated Hampp, though slower, had finished with a neater diaper.

As third prize, Carl Somerville of Columbus was given a dozen diapers.

* * *

THE CONTEST, held at Scioto and Main streets, attracted a large crowd and a number of pointed remarks from the onlookers.

When Hampp said he had been through the daddy routine seven times, Master of Ceremonies Jim Shea commented: "Maybe we ought to handicap you."

Somerville has been a father for three months and Creech is the father of a seven-year old boy.

As Creech agreed it was about time he took a "refresher course" in diapers, a voice from the crowd shouted:

"Good luck, but be careful and don't squeeze the baby!"

The three toy dolls were of a workable size and the diapers appeared to be standard.

When Stan Stevens, helping Shea steer the contest, unfolded the diapers prior to the "go" signal, a debate arose as to whether it was going to be "a three-pin or four-pin race." There also seemed to be some discussion as to whether the diapers should follow "a three-corner or square" pattern.

* * *

SOMERVILLE HELD out for the "square" system and the others agreed to use it.

Then, to shouts of "Don't stick him!" and "Bear down, old boys, bear down!" the thre dads broke even at the barrier and came down the back stretch with loose ends flapping and pins flashing in the street lights.

Creech would have had an even better speed record if that last pin hadn't given him a little trouble. For a moment it appeared he didn't have enough diaper to cover the situation, but a sharp tug finally made the necessary connections.

Creech used the on-the-knee method throughout, but the other two at first held their "babies" in front of them to survey appearances. Then they too adopted the knee plan, presumably an essential stage of the routine.

'Beating Clock' Tests Prove Very Popular

Tried for the first time in the Pumpkin Show program, a series of "Beat the Clock" contests proved a popular innovation Saturday before a large crowd at Scioto and Main.

Patterned after the radio and television clock-beating programs, the contests all had time limits but small cash prizes were awarded regardless.

In the opening test, Mrs. Claude Seymour of Lockbourne tried to bounce ping pong balls into a tea-strainer held in her husband's mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Chillicothe Route 1 then tried to hold a dozen shoe boxes, side to side and off the floor, between them, the husband pressing with his belt-line at one end and Mrs. Smith adding the boxes at the other.

* * *

JAMES E. FOGLE of Columbus laid on the platform with his feet in the air for the third contest while his daughter, blindfolded, tried to pile five boxes on the soles of his shoes.

Holding his feet in the air while the rules were being explained to his daughter, Dorothy Louise, Fogle was heard to grunt:

"There must be an easier way to make a living!"

In the fourth contest, Arthur Buck of Springfield, with a duster tucked under his belt in the rear, was called upon to brush ping pong balls into a dustpan held by his wife. The contest was delayed for a moment at one stage until Mrs. Buck could stop laughing.

The final contest at first started out in a plan to have Alvin Davis of Cambridge hold a pencil with his upper lip. When this proved difficult, due to the humor of the situation, he tried instead to catch with his mouth tiny pieces of paper dropped by his wife, standing on a chair. A strong breeze carried the bits of paper to all corners of the platform but Davis went snapping after them all.

A large crowd that witnessed the event cheered the good-natured participation of all the contestants. A roar of approval greeted Master of Ceremonies Jim Shea's query:

"Do you like this sort of game?"

Hattie McDaniel Dies At Age 57

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27—(AP)—Actress Hattie McDaniel, the "Beulah" of radio and television and an Academy Award-winning movie actress, died Sunday of cancer. She was 57.

Illness forced her retirement from the 'Beulah" show more than a year ago. The show continued on radio through use of transcriptions of her voice. Miss McDaniel was the first member of the Negro race to receive an Academy Award, won in 1938 for portraying Scarlett O'Hara's mammy in "Gone With the Wind."

At one time there were about 13,000 men named John Smith on the U.S. Veteran's Administration rolls.

Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Glamorous new curves ... with Life-Bra

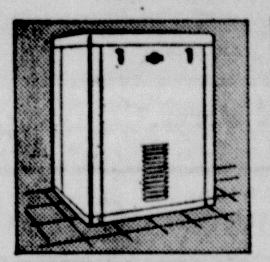
You're more exciting, more enticing with Life Bra. Because the clever quilted cushions Lift, Mold, Correct, Hold, all at once—to give you that fully rounded new look. Ask our fitters for proof.

A Formfit CREATION

Others To $1.25 to $4.00

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write us today.

"Users in 27 states say Williamson Oil Furnace best!"



In New England, northwest, corn belt, and middle south thousands of users say, "The Williamson Oil Furnace costs less to operate and our home is always comfortable." Buy no furnace until you have seen the Williamson Oil Furnace.

It has Underwriters' approval, is more attractive, and only finest materials are used. It is made by the makers of the famous Tripl-ife Furnace.

WILLIAMSON FURNACES
for GAS, OIL, COAL
Furnaces cleaned from $0.00 up.

MICHELS HEATING
325 W. Main St. — Phone 237

TOYS
Use Our Lay-away Plan
HARPSTER & YOST
107 E. Main St Phone 136

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
SALES & SERVICE
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Need Money?

You don't have to hit the road when you're short of cash—

EASY TERMS

LONG TIME TO PAY

Call us. We're prepared to give you quick cash loans on the most reasonable terms.

PHONE 286 Loan on salary, car, or furniture

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
"BOB" WILSON, Mgr.
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

NOW! Guaranteed Radiator Protection

Sohio guarantees 20°-below protection with Atlas Perma-Guard all winter..at no extra cost!

It's a great new service for Ohio motorists! It lets you be *sure* that when you put in anti-freeze in the fall, you won't have the extra expense of adding more anti-freeze during the winter to keep your protection up! And it's available only at Sohio . . . only with Atlas Perma-Guard.

Here's what you get with Guaranteed Radiator Protection:

1. *A complete cooling system check-up.* Sohio checks your hose, connections, and radiator to be sure they're watertight.
2. *Highest quality anti-freeze on the market*—Atlas Perma-Guard. One fill lasts all winter.
3. *A written guarantee* that the solution in your radiator will be kept at 20° below zero strength until April 1, 1953. Guarantee tag attaches to your radiator—your assurance of continued protection.
4. *Added protection if needed.* If your protection goes above 20° below, Sohio adds enough Atlas Perma-Guard at no cost to restore your original protection . . . and all at no extra cost! Offer expires Nov. 15, so see your Sohio man now!

SOHIO
The STANDARD OIL Co. (OHIO)

Official records indicate...

1 CAR DRIVER OUT OF 3 CAN EXPECT STARTING TROUBLE THIS WINTER!

Official records show that about 750,000 Ohio cars failed to start last winter. On this basis, one out of three drivers can expect trouble *this* winter. But the major causes of this trouble—as revealed by the records—can be anticipated and prevented with Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection, at no extra cost!

Here's how Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection helps you avoid these four major causes of car-starting failure!

BATTERY:
One of the biggest causes of starting failure is the battery! This year, Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection includes a unique new battery-check plan.

A Sohio check-up ticket attached near your battery assures regular inspection and good condition. There is no charge for this service.

LUBRICANTS:
Gear oil that is too heavy or motor oil that doesn't flow drags your battery down. Guaranteed Starting includes the right weight lubricants in transmission and differential, and free-flowing, sludge-resistant winter grade Sohio motor oil in the crankcase.

FROZEN GAS LINES:
Water condenses out of the air in the gas tank, freezes in gas lines, stops the engine. Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection includes Super Hi-Cyl, a tested gasoline anti-freeze that gives you positive protection against this major cause of trouble.

GASOLINE:
Gasoline with improper starting and warm-up characteristics can cause the engine to fail to start, or start but stop again. New, improved Sohio X-tane and Sohio Supreme gasolines have exactly the right starting and warm-up qualities for Ohio driving!

Ask for GUARANTEED STARTING PROTECTION, world's only products and services guaranteed to give you sure starts all winter long!

SOHIO

Georgie Cline And Johnny Riegel Tie For Honors In 'Pie-Eating'

Supply caught up with demand rather suddenly in finals of the "pumpkin pie-eating contest" Saturday night with the result that Georgie Cline and Johnny Riegel, both of Circleville, shared the championship award.

Georgie, of 617 South Washington street, represented the girl contestants and seemed well on her way toward upsetting a long string of male victories when the draw was hurriedly declared.

Johnny, of 215 Pearl street, was noticeably fagged out from the afternoon prelim test but was still trying when the girl's seconds and those in charge halted the belt-bulging bout.

Each received $2.50, a toy balloon horse and nine pounds of benanas. Neither opened the bag of bananas while they were being led from the scene.

* * *

THE AFTERNOON preliminary trials to determine finalists were launched after Master of Ceremonies Jim Shea predicted:

"The girls never could beat the boys at this game and they never will."

Stan Stevens, judge of the contest, then explained that it was necessary to eat only the filling and not the curst, and that the winner's pie in each division would "have to be cleaned out smooth."

Both divisions were urged to beat a pie-eating record allegedly achieved at the Jackson Apple Pie Festival—one minute, 22 seconds—but the mark proved beyond reach.

Georgie, one of three Cline sisters entered in the prelims, used a revolving lick style and thus ended with pumpkin from the bridge of her nose to the bottom of her chin. At one time she was cautioned by Shea to "leave the pan, please!"

Following her victory in the prelims, Georgie was led across the platform by Stevens to give her full name to the press row, at ringside below. Many among those who looked at her at the time commented it was doubtful she could carry the girls' hopes successfully through the finals.

* * *

ALL GIRL contestants were from Circleville except Nellie Chester of Williamsport, who lost time eating to brush her hair back out of her eyes.

Others were: Alice Cline, who seemed to be in it only for the fun of the eating; Martha Cline, handicapped by small bites; Mary Ellen Grable, fagged out in the stretch; Phyllis Peters, who couldn't stop laughing; and Wanda Hamilton, who first introduced the one-long-lick method which later became standard.

Johnny Riegel gave the tipoff on his victory in the boys' division by announcing prior to the start that he was "hungry." He ran strong through the prelim test, stooping lower and lower to meet the pie rather than wait until he could lift it high enough. At one stage his eyes bulged and he seemed unsteady, but recovered and went on to take the finalist opportunity.

Others in the boys' division were: Jerry Justice of Lancaster, who never seemed able to take big bites; Donald Conrad of Columbus, a casual youngster not worried about winning; Berry Conrad, brother of Donald, who stalled halfway in the prelim grind; Charles Chapman, who had a clean face at the end except for a gob of pumpkin on the tip of his nose; George Rieser, who lost time watching the winner in amazement, and Teddy Gulick, another who couldn't resist taking time out to see how the others were doing.

Chapman, Rieser and Gulick all live in Circleville.

When Shea asked Boys' Champion Riegel if he could "come back in a couple of hours for the finals," Johnny tottered back a few steps and sat down in a chair before nodding agreement.

Frank Hampp, Father Of Seven, Winner In 'Diaper Derby' Test

A Circleville man, answering the call for "expectant or new fathers," wrapped up first prize in the "Diaper Derby" Saturday night in one of the closing events of the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

Frank Hampp, who quietly announced he has "been a father seven times," was judged to have done the best all-around job after he and two other contestants pinned diapers on baby dolls. Judging was on the basis of speed and neatness, applause by the audience guiding the decision on the order of prizes. Hampp received three dollars.

Truman Creech of Columbus, rated the fastest of the three in getting the test problem completed, was given a second prize of two dollars. The audience indicated Hampp, though slower, had finished with a neater diaper.

As third prize, Carl Somerville of Columbus was given a dozen diapers.

* * *

THE CONTEST, held at Scioto and Main streets, attracted a large crowd and a number of pointed remarks from the onlookers.

When Hampp said he had been through the daddy routine seven times, Master of Ceremonies Jim Shea commented: "Maybe we ought to handicap you."

Somerville has been a father for three months and Creech is the father of a seven-year old boy.

As Creech agreed it was about time he took a "refresher course" in diapers, a voice from the crowd shouted:

"Good luck, but be careful and don't squeeze the baby!"

The three toy dolls were of a workable size and the diapers appeared to be standard.

When Stan Stevens, helping Shea steer the contest, unfolded the diapers prior to the "go" signal, a debate arose as to whether it was going to be "a three-pin or four-pin race." There also seemed to be some discussion as to whether the diapers should follow "a three-corner or square" pattern.

* * *

SOMERVILLE HELD out for the "square" system and the others agreed to use it.

Then, to shouts of "Don't stick him!" and "Bear down, old boys, bear down!" the thre dads broke even at the barrier and came down the back stretch with loose ends flapping and pins flashing in the street lights.

Creech would have had an even better speed record if that last pin hadn't given him a little trouble. For a moment it appeared he didn't have enough diaper to cover the situation, but a sharp tug finally made the necessary connections.

Creech used the on-the-knee method throughout, but the other two at first held their "babies" in front of them to survey appearances. Then they too adopted the knee plan, presumably an essential stage of the routine.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
SALES & SERVICE
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

'Beating Clock' Tests Prove Very Popular

Tried for the first time in the Pumpkin Show program, a series of "Beat the Clock" contests proved a popular innovation Saturday before a large crowd at Scioto and Main.

Patterned after the radio and television clock-beating programs, the contests all had time limits but small cash prizes were awarded regardless.

In the opening test, Mrs. Claude Seymour of Lockbourne tried to bounce ping pong balls into a tea-strainer held in her husband's mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Chillicothe Route 1 then tried to hold a dozen shoe boxes, side to side and off the floor, between them, the husband pressing with his belt-line at one end and Mrs. Smith adding the boxes at the other.

* * *

JAMES E. FOGLE of Columbus laid on the platform with his feet in the air for the third contest while his daughter, blindfolded, tried to pile five boxes on the soles of his shoes.

Holding his feet in the air while the rules were being explained to his daughter, Dorothy Louise, Fogle was heard to grunt:

"There must be an easier way to make a living!"

In the fourth contest, Arthur Buck of Springfield, with a duster tucked under his belt in the rear, was called upon to brush ping pong balls into a dustpan held by his wife. The contest was delayed for a moment at one stage until Mrs. Buck could stop laughing.

The final contest at first started out in a plan to have Alvin Davis of Cambridge hold a pencil with his upper lip. When this proved difficult, due to the humor of the situation, he tried instead to catch with his mouth tiny pieces of paper dropped by his wife, standing on a chair. A strong breeze carried the bits of paper to all corners of the platform but Davis went snapping after them all.

A large crowd that witnessed the event cheered the good-natured participation of all the contestants. A roar of approval greeted Master of Ceremonies Jim Shea's query:

"Do you like this sort of game?"

Hattie McDaniel Dies At Age 57

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27—(AP)—Actress Hattie McDaniel, the "Beulah" of radio and television and an Academy Award-winning movie actress, died Sunday of cancer. She was 57.

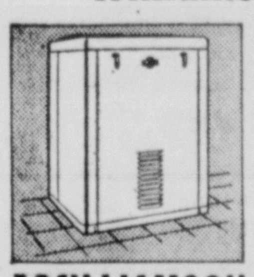
Illness forced her retirement from the 'Beulah" show more than a year ago. The show continued on radio through use of transcriptions of her voice. Miss McDaniel was the first member of the Negro race to receive an Academy Award, won in 1938 for portraying Scarlett O'Hara's mammy in "Gone With the Wind."

At one time there were about 13,000 men named John Smith on the U.S. Veteran's Administration rolls.

TOYS
Use Our Lay-away Plan
HARPSTER & YOST
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write us today.

"Users in 27 states say Williamson Oil Furnace best!"



In New England, northwest, corn belt, and middle south thousands of users say, "The Williamson Oil Furnace costs less to operate and our home is always comfortable." Buy no furnace until you have seen the Williamson Oil Furnace.

It has Underwriters' approval, is more attractive, and only finest materials are used. It is made by the makers of the famous Tripl-ife Furnace.

WILLIAMSON FURNACES
for GAS, OIL, COAL
Furnaces cleaned from $0.00 up.

MICHELS HEATING
325 W. Main St. — Phone 237

Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Glamorous new curves ... with Life-Bra

You're more exciting, more enticing with Life Bra. Because the clever quilted cushions Lift, Mold, Correct, Hold, all at once—to give you that fully rounded new look. Ask our fitters for proof.

Others To $1.25 to $4.00

NOW! Guaranteed Radiator Protection

Sohio guarantees 20°-below protection with Atlas Perma-Guard all winter..at no extra cost!

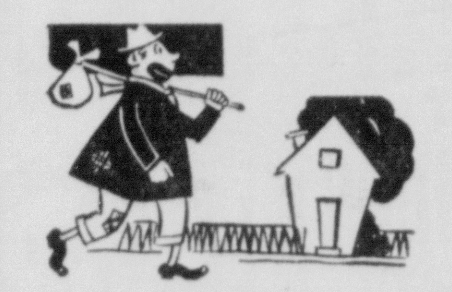
It's a great new service for Ohio motorists! It lets you be *sure* that when you put in anti-freeze in the fall, you won't have the extra expense of adding more anti-freeze during the winter to keep your protection up! And it's available only at Sohio . . . only with Atlas Perma-Guard.

Here's what you get with Guaranteed Radiator Protection:

1. *A complete cooling system check-up.* Sohio checks your hose, connections, and radiator to be sure they're watertight.
2. *Highest quality anti-freeze on the market*—Atlas Perma-Guard. One fill lasts all winter.
3. *A written guarantee* that the solution in your radiator will be kept at 20° below zero strength until April 1, 1953. Guarantee tag attaches to your radiator—your assurance of continued protection.
4. *Added protection if needed.* If your protection goes above 20° below, Sohio adds enough Atlas Perma-Guard at no cost to restore your original protection . . . and all at no extra cost! Offer expires Nov. 15, so see your Sohio man now!

SOHIO
The STANDARD OIL Co. (OHIO)

Need Money?



You don't have to hit the road when you're short of cash—

EASY TERMS

LONG TIME TO PAY

Call us. We're prepared to give you quick cash loans on the most reasonable terms.

PHONE 286
Loan on salary, car, or furniture

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
"BOB" WILSON, Mgr.
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

Official records indicate...

1 CAR DRIVER OUT OF 3 CAN EXPECT STARTING TROUBLE THIS WINTER!

Official records show that about 750,000 Ohio cars failed to start last winter. On this basis, one out of three drivers can expect trouble *this* winter. But the major causes of this trouble—as revealed by the records—can be anticipated and prevented with Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection, at no extra cost!

Here's how Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection helps you avoid these four major causes of car-starting failure!

BATTERY:
One of the biggest causes of starting failure is the battery! This year, Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection includes a unique new battery-check plan.

A Sohio check-up ticket attached near your battery assures regular inspection and good condition. There is no charge for this service.

LUBRICANTS:
Gear oil that is too heavy or motor oil that doesn't flow drags your battery down. Guaranteed Starting includes the right weight lubricants in transmission and differential, and free-flowing, sludge-resistant winter grade Sohio motor oil in the crankcase.

FROZEN GAS LINES:
Water condenses out of the air in the gas tank, freezes in gas lines, stops the engine. Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection includes Super Hi-Cyl, a tested gasoline anti-freeze that gives you positive protection against this major cause of trouble.

GASOLINE:
Gasoline with improper starting and warm-up characteristics can cause the engine to fail to start, or start but stop again. New, improved Sohio X-tane and Sohio Supreme gasolines have exactly the right starting and warm-up qualities for Ohio driving!

Ask for GUARANTEED STARTING PROTECTION, world's only products and services guaranteed to give you sure starts all winter long!

SOHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year, within Pickaway County, $7 in advance. Zones one and two, $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

SEARING DROUTH

SO SERIOUS IS THE DROUTH now grippping sections of the Midwest and Southwest that a surfeit of moisture at this late date wouldn't begin to redress the damage to next year's wheat crop. The last six months have been the driest on record in Kansas.

According to federal and state agricultural experts, prospects for the 1953 winter wheat crop are the poorest since 1939. Many wheat growers have held back from dust seeding while that part of the crop which has been placed in the ground isn't germinating.

Conditions in Kansas—the nation's premier wheat state—were drier during the "dust bowl" days of the grim thirties. A somewhat favorable factor this year is the holdover effect of last year's record rains.

To the cattlemen, the drying out of feed crops and lack of water have resulted in losses from premature shipments of stock to market. Feed purchased off the farm has increased in price and many farmers are put to the additional expense of hauling water long distances.

In the same boat as Kansas are parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

COSTLIEST CAMPAIGN

ELECTIONEERING FOR VOTES is big business, and business has never boomed to greater levels than in the current campaign. It is unanimously predicted the 1952 presidential campaign is destined to be the costliest in American history, with latest estimates for all parties ranging up to $85 million. This contrasts with the previous high of $50 million estimated to have been expended in the 1948 campaign.

The Corrupt Practices Act prohibits party national committees from spending more than $3 million in a calendar year. This is bypassed by various subterfuges, such as channeling money to state committees, setting up independent committees for this or that candidate, etc.

In addition, labor unions set up and finance their own political organizations, absorbing some of the expenses that would otherwise fall to national or state party committees.

It is estimated that if 55 million voters go to the polls on Nov. 4, they will exercise the franchise at a cost to the parties and their adherents of more than $1.50 a head.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Clifford Odets is one of the most famous of American playwrights and has to be accepted as an intelligent, imaginative person. Therefore it is expected that when he becomes active in a public movement, he has read the literature on the subject, has reached a conclusion based upon study, judgment and soul-searching. Certainly a man of Mr. Odets's intellectual attainments had heard of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, Trotzky. Yet, this is what Clifford Odets said before the House Committee on Un-American Activities:

". . .I had no sense of the Soviet Union as a country opposed to our interests; it never occurred to me to think of the Soviet Union that way. I thought of the Soviet Union then as a country of extraordinary theater, of extraordinary literary figures, and any greeting or relationship that I might in those days have made with that large country would be in relation to my particular field of theater, the theater, and theater literature. But I must point out that in those days not only myself but no one had a sense, or very few people had a sense, of the Soviet Union as a country opposed to our interests anyway. I think it was during that time that we began to recognize the Soviet Union, began to move into a kind of amnesty with that country, in terms of trade, for instance."

The period he is referring to is 1937, four years after the United States had recognized Soviet Russia; three years after the Harold Ware Communist cell was organized among intellectuals.

Further, Odets said:

"Well, my opinion is that the Communist Party is interested in preserving itself as a minority party. I believe, sir, that that is their right under the United States Constitution. I do not think that their essential purpose is the preservation of the Constitution. I think they want to bring about some kind of social disorder. I find some of their practices reprehensible. I am against secrecy in any political party. I would not advocate the Communist Party for anyone to join because of their secrecy. One of the elements that made me leave the Communist Party was secrecy. . ."

The sequence of this statement is, of course, not logical. What makes the Communist Party reprehensible is not that it is a secret organization, which it is not, but that it advocates a wicked doctrine, Marxism, that can do infinite damage to our civilization. For instance, Lenin wrote:

"The dictatorship of the proletariat is the fiercest, most acute and most merciless war of the new class against the more powerful enemy, against the bourgeoisie, whose resistance is increased tenfold by its overthrow" that "the dictatorship of the proletariat is a persistent struggle — sanguinary and bloodless, violent and peaceful, military and economic, educational and administrative, against the forces and traditions of the old society."

I quote from Odets and Lenin for the purpose of showing the former's confusion.

There was no doubt in the mind of the Russian as to what he wished to do to and with our American society. He wished to

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Bill did go, Daddy. This is Marty."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCoy of Columbus are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCoy.

Loads of prizes were awarded in the big Baby Parade and the Baked Goods exhibit during Pumpkin Show.

Miss Arista Huber of Washington D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Betz, South Court street.

TEN YEARS AGO

M. R. Klingensmith of Northridge road, is spending a few days in Cleveland.

Mrs. William Foresman of South Scioto street, suffered a fractured shoulder when she fell at her home.

Miss Emma Louise Howard, Capital university, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard of Circleville.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday Club meeting was a program of German music.

Mrs. Charles H. May and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Helen Gunning, and children, William and Emily, have returned to their home in Hollywood, Calif.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The death of George Bernard Shaw deprived certain pubs in the vicinity of his home of what they considered a legitimate source of income. Tourists would see the bearded genius sitting in the window seat of a neighborhood pub and would enter and order—at least —a couple of beers to get a closer view of him. The catch was that there were a dozen such Shaws operating thusly — theatrical extras, hired to sit there, poring—over a manuscript.

Dr. Raymond Fosdick tells of the little girl who was taken to church for the first time. Introduced later to the minister, she told him gravely, "The music was soothing, but your commercials were too long."

Have you stepped off the straight and narrow lately? Take consolation from immortal Mae West who insists that "to err is human, but it feels divine."

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What are the two nicknames of the state of Colorado?
2. Could a house float on the Red sea?
3. Is Gabriel's horn mentioned in the Bible?
4. What saint do you associate with a lamb?
5. The name of what captain is associated with the Sandwich islands?

IT'S BEEN SAID

No question is ever settled until it is settled right.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DIVULGE — (de-VULJ) — verb transitive; to make public; reveal; disclose. Synonyms: publish, discover, uncover, tell. Origin: Latin—*Divulgare*, from *Di*, plus *vulgare*, to spread among the people, from *Vulgus*, the common people.

YOUR FUTURE

Matters associated with home, family, education and hospitality can be successfully met at this time. Stellar portents are auspicious for the year just starting for you. An eventful career and success are foreseen for today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Owen D. Young, financier; John Boles, actor-singer; Teresa Wright, actress; Jack Carson, actor; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirates' home run star, and Del Rice, baseball catcher, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Centennial State and Silver State.
2. A wooden house could float on the Red sea, but not all of it would be out of the water.
3. No.
4. St. Agnes.
5. Capt. James Cook, killed in a scuffle with natives in 1778.

FORBIDDEN RIVER

by AL CODY

Copyright, 1952, by Al Cody. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

The year is 1864, the Civil War drawing to an end. We find Denny Rawls piloting the packet "Astrid" along the treacherous Missouri river from St. Louis to Ft. Benton. He had rejected Kathleen Garrison's offer to captain her boat, "Varina." He is affianced to Astrid McQuestion, whose father owns the craft "Astrid." He wonders now why she is showing so much attention to his rival riverman, Capt. Mark Whirter. After many hazards Denny reaches a wharf at Jefferson City where he is amazed to find his sweetheart and Whirter awaiting him. The latter curtly demands an inspection of the "Astrid's" cargo. Search of the hold reveals contraband guns, and Whirter accuses Rawls of treason. When his fiancee joins in denouncing him, Rawls knows that he is victim of a conspiracy. He is left stranded in port as the "Astrid" steams away.

CHAPTER NINE

RAWLS stopped, swinging his head with the uneasy motion of a buffalo bull. Then he turned and started to tramp back, aware that he had walked for miles into the country. They'd gone too far—too damned far! This had a stink worse than skunk, and cried of frame-up from the first.

He wouldn't let Whirter get away with it! If the man was a Federal agent, as he claimed, then he'd insist on arrest and trial. If found guilty and hanged, he'd be no worse off than now. Death would be preferable to living under such a stigma.

But before a duly constituted tribunal he'd have some things to say and questions to ask that might prove embarrassing to Whirter and McQuestion. Small wonder that Whirter preferred just to get him in bad, then duck out from under.

The distance stretched wearily. By the time he returned, dusk was closing over the river, so that only the silver sheen of it made a long track against the blacker fields and wooded slopes stretching beyond. He reached the dock and stared in surprise. The *Astrid* was gone.

Somehow he hadn't forseen such a development. If her cargo was to be thrown overboard, she would be busy for hours. Also, she was without a captain. It would take time to make fresh arrangements.

Yet she was gone, completely out of sight. And that seemed of a piece with the rest of the pattern, all planned in advance.

He encountered a bystander, dim in the gloom, and questioned him.

"Oh, that boat that put in here? Durned queer thing. She wasn't here more'n a half-hour, altogether. Then she tuk out upriver again, crowdin' her b'ilers close to bustin,' looked like to me. Black smoke pourin' from her stacks. Musta been puttin' oil on the wood."

Upriver! Rawls had supposed that she would turn back for St. Louis. Though now that he was beginning really to understand, he knew that in that assumption he had also been wrong. The shortness of the stop argued that scarcely anything had been thrown away—only a bit for show.

"How could she go on without a captain?" he asked.

"How? Mister, all I know is what happened. They tell me that Cap'n Whirter took over. And she had the owner on board, too, McQuestion. He come scootin' in here like he was in a hurry. Reckon he could captain her in a pinch, or pilot her, either one. Guess they won't be lackin' none that way."

Mark Whirter's gloating triumph at the manner in which he had disposed of a rival was tempered when Lomax McQuestion came on board. It had been Whirter's suggestion that they arrive in two groups and the situation be handled in this fashion, with McQuestion remaining out of sight. McQuestion had been willing.

But fury exploded from the ship owner when he discovered that the *Astrid* was ready to pull out and head upstream, and that Rawls had been disposed of much more completely than he had anticipated.

"Do you mean to say that you set him ashore and he's left the town?" McQuestion roared. "Of all the knot-heads! I supposed that you'd clap him in irons, or at least under arrest, and in the hold!"

"I didn't want to do that," Whirter protested. "He's served our purpose. This way he's disgraced and discredited, which is far better for our purpose—"

"Is it, now? Can you think no farther than this end of the voyage? Who's going to pilot us when we get above Fort Union? What do you know of the upper river, much less of the other streams in that country? Find me a man anywhere that knows those waters half so well as Denny Rawls!"

"I didn't think of that," Whirter confessed, crestfallen. "Though I'm an experienced river-man, as you know—"

"Bosh and poppycock!" McQuestion said rudely. "You're a greatly overrated chump. Here on the lower river you're good enough to get by, with luck. But up there you're only a captain, and that's not enough. But I suppose we'll have to make the best of it, though I didn't figure to be dealing with fools!"

* * *

Kathleen Garrison made her decision, one which brought a flutter of excitement to her pulse, though her face betrayed none of it as she studied Jacob Earnshaw and listened to his glibly recited qualifications.

"I have a captain's license, though up to now I've served only as first officer," he admitted, fingering a long chin with bony hand. "But as a pilot I know the Missouri. I understand that's what you want."

His voice was respectful enough, but there was a little secret smile about his mouth which was too calculating for her taste. But he would probably do as well as any man she could get, now.

"Very well, you're hired," she said. "As first officer," she amplified, and watched his over-prominent Adam's apple bulge as he choked down his disappointment.

"You have a captain already, then?" he asked.

"I'll serve as my own captain, for a while at least," Kathleen explained. "I was brought up on the river." Dismissing him with instructions to get the *Varina* loaded and ready to go, she turned to Narcissus, her excitement unhidden.

"I'm following what my dad would have called a hunch," she explained. "But you said that there would be pieces to be swept up—if someone was handy to do it. We're going to Fort Benton too."

Narcissus blinked. "Ain' that kind of sudden? And that's pretty wild country, from all I hear."

"It is sudden," Kathleen confessed. "But I can't see any other way. Of course, you don't have to go along, Narcissus. If you don't like the idea—"

"Who says I don' like the notion?" Narcissus demanded indignantly. "Ain' I always gone where yo' is? But this ain' goin' to be no tea party, Miss Kathy. Leastwise, if it is, it be one o' those *Boston* tea parties I hear yo' an' yo' frien's discussin' one day. Well, I go pack a dustpan!"

The night was settling more blackly, but the pattern was becoming clearer to Rawls. If the *Astrid* had gone on upstream, with Whirter and McQuestion, it meant that the whole thing had been planned carefully in advance. If the packet had tarried not more than half an hour—he smiled bitterly.

Mark Whirter's order to throw the contraband into the river had been a part of the scheme. Some boxes had been tossed overboard, but if anybody here in Jefferson City cared to go to the trouble of diving for them, or grappling to bring them to the surface, in the hope of securing rifles, they would be disappointed. Those boxes would contain nothing more useful than scrap iron or rock to give them weight.

Whirter claimed to be a Federal agent, but this had a strange sound. A shipload of rifles and ammunition delivered to the Indians or a band of guerrilla raiders could cause untold damage. If the border were set aflame, it might require the sending of thousands of soldiers, regular Army men who could ill be spared from the main conflict. But that must be what was planned.

The devilish ingenuity of the scheme was staggering. They'd needed him and his reputation to get the *Astrid* out of St. Louis, but now, if he went to the authorities and told his story, he was so discredited that he would be laughed to scorn. His hands were tied, himself a marked man. Even on the unlikely chance that he could interest someone with authority, the *Astrid* was safely away, and there would be little or no chance of doing anything about it.

He felt trapped, and the feeling was enhanced as the hours wore on. There was no way of telling when another boat might put in at the landing. It might be days or weeks. In any case, the news would have run ahead, and he wouldn't be welcomed, probably not even allowed to set foot on board.

Aside from the boats, there was only one daily stage as a means of communication with the outside world. It would not be along until the middle of the next afternoon.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1952, by Al Cody. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

One auto maker cut prices, then added extras to take up the slack. A clever dodge, but let's hope it doesn't result in auto-suggestion.

The national president of the Used Car Dealers association said the buyer "will be in the saddle next year." (But they're going to try to get him behind the wheel.)

The Prohibition party has a presidential candidate again, but he is not expected to pile up any staggering totals.

Ike's crowds have been predominantly women. Probably curious about his domestic views.

A Harrisburg, Pa., baker is coming out with a pretzel-shaped doughnut. It's a new twist in the industry.

Professional poll takers are probably thankful for indications of a close presidential race. They're at least sure of a near miss.

The Communists fired back when our side put on a mock invasion of Korea's east coast. Little did they know that feint start ne'er won fair beachhead.

M-B-C-E-D
Oct 30th
Is The Day
'Wes' Edstrom
Chrysler-Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — Although the electoral vote of every state may be a key factor in the Nov. 4 choice between Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower, almost every politician regards New York's 45 ballots as highly critical. Truman and Wilson won in 1948 and 1916, respectively, without the Empire State's support, but they were unusual years.

The Democrats figure that they have New York "in the bag." The basis of their confidence is that Governor Dewey carried it by only about 61,000, while Henry A. Wallace, running as a Progressive, polled 509,559 votes. It is now argued that most of the Wallace supporters will swing to Stevenson, giving him a safe majority over Ike.

* * *

N. Y. VOTE—Recent canvasses, however, dispute this theory. The GOP calculators now look upon New York, together with Pennsylvania and Illinois, as almost certain to go for Eisenhower.

These three states have a total of 104 electoral votes. Assuming that Eisenhower carries normally Republican areas where Dewey lost in 1948, the GOP nominee would approach the necessary 266 figure, even without the doubtful state of California.

Republican pollers have taken special pains to check on the Wallace group. Their findings indicate that only a small percentage of his 509,559 turnout will shift automatically to Stevenson.

Their inquiries show that Vincent Hallinan, the Progressive entry, will get about 200,000 of these votes. Thousands who voted for the Roosevelt vice-president are now disillusioned because of Russia's anti-American belligerance. So is "Hank" himself.

* * *

WALLACE SILENT — Finally, Wallace has taken no stand as of today. He is a close friend of Milton Eisenhower, Ike's younger brother, who served for many years as a key figure in Agriculture during the Wallace regime. And, of course, the Iowa corn expert has no love for the man who succeeded him and then fired him from the cabinet—namely, Harry S. Truman.

Thus, according to these Republican surveys, which have not been released, the GOP expects to carry New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

* * *

GOP LOOK—In addition to this evidence of an Ikeward trend, the registration figures throughout the country, but especially in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, have a Republican look.

The increases in the number of qualified voters have been in areas which usually show a Republican majority. According to local politicians' reports to Washington headquarters, many known GOP sympathizers have signed up for the first time since 1928, when Al Smith's demand for repeal of Prohibition was the great issue. It is not believed that their renewed interest derives from any love of "Trumanism."

* * *

DEMS OFF—As another indication of an Eisenhower trend, the Democratic registration in large industrial centers has dropped from the 1948 figures. Wards which gave Truman majorities four years ago now show more Republicans than Democrats on the political books. GOP gains in labor union, Polish, Italian and Irish areas have been striking.

All these indexes of sentiment apply to New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, with their electoral total of 104. Should the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket also bundle up California, it would net them 136 ballots in the electoral college, with only 130 more needed for victory.

* * *

ADLAI STILL GOVERNOR—The Democrats count on Illinois because of home-state sentiment and the fact that Governor Stevenson was elected to his present office by a 572,000 majority. Incidentally, it is generally unnoticed that the Democratic nominee has not resigned his state office.

Stevenson's 1948 showing was no miracle at all. Conservative Republican businessmen supported him, a political newcomer, because of their disgust with Gov. Dwight Green's corrupt and inefficient administration. They are now in Ike's corner, according to all reports.

Finally, there is the fact that Senator Dirksen, a staunch Taft man at Chicago, defeated Scott Lucas, Truman's leader in the upper chamber, by 294,000 votes only two years ago. And in 1948, when Stevenson won by 572,000, Truman squeaked through in Illinois by only 33,000.

* * *

SIDETRACKED — Although Stevenson may or may not realize it, there is another Democratic presidential candidate on the stump. He is Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who has never forgiven President Truman and the political professionals for sidetracking him at Chicago.

At Stevenson's personal request, the Capitol Hill crime chaser is campaigning in areas where he won primary victories over Truman and other rivals, but he has been rerouted around the large cities, where his expose of corrupt links between politicians and criminals reacted against the Democrats in municipal and state elections — New York and Chicago.

Only 49, Kefauver will set out to win the 1956 nomination on Nov. 5, if Stevenson should be defeated. Even if the Illinois governor is elected and serves two terms, the Tennessean will be only 57 in 1960. He will be as keen for the top prize then as he was at Chicago in those July days of heat and frustration.

MR. FARMER:

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.

19 E. Main St. Circleville

EXPERT DRY CLEANING IS AN ART

Our customers are proud of their bright, new-lookng wardrobe kept that way by our expert cleaning. Just try our service and see the dfference.

BARNHILLS'

Over 44 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year, within Pickaway County, $7 in advance. Zones one and two, $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

SEARING DROUTH

SO SERIOUS IS THE DROUTH now grippping sections of the Midwest and Southwest that a surfeit of moisture at this late date wouldn't begin to redress the damage to next year's wheat crop. The last six months have been the driest on record in Kansas.

According to federal and state agricultural experts, prospects for the 1953 winter wheat crop are the poorest since 1939. Many wheat growers have held back from dust seeding while that part of the crop which has been placed in the ground isn't germinating.

Conditions in Kansas—the nation's premier wheat state—were drier during the "dust bowl" days of the grim thirties. A somewhat favorable factor this year is the holdover effect of last year's record rains.

To the cattlemen, the drying out of feed crops and lack of water have resulted in losses from premature shipments of stock to market. Feed purchased off the farm has increased in price and many farmers are put to the additional expense of hauling water long distances.

In the same boat as Kansas are parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

COSTLIEST CAMPAIGN

ELECTIONEERING FOR VOTES is big business, and business has never boomed to greater levels than in the current campaign. It is unanimously predicted the 1952 presidential campaign is destined to be the costliest in American history, with latest estimates for all parties ranging up to $85 million. This contrasts with the previous high of $50 million estimated to have been expended in the 1948 campaign.

The Corrupt Practices Act prohibits party national committees from spending more than $3 million in a calendar year. This is bypassed by various subterfuges, such as channeling money to state committees, setting up independent committees for this or that candidate, etc.

In addition, labor unions set up and finance their own political organizations, absorbing some of the expenses that would otherwise fall to national or state party committees.

It is estimated that if 55 million voters go to the polls on Nov. 4, they will exercise the franchise at a cost to the parties and their adherents of more than $1.50 a head.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Clifford Odets is one of the most famous of American playwrights and has to be accepted as an intelligent, imaginative person. Therefore it is expected that when he becomes active in a public movement, he has read the literature on the subject, has reached a conclusion based upon study, judgment and soul-searching. Certainly a man of Mr. Odets's intellectual attainments had heard of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, Trotzky. Yet, this is what Clifford Odets said before the House Committee on Un-American Activities:

". . .I had no sense of the Soviet Union as a country opposed to our interests; it never occurred to me to think of the Soviet Union that way. I thought of the Soviet Union then as a country of extraordinary theater, of extraordinary literary figures, and any greeting or relationship that I might in those days have made with that large country would be in relation to my particular field of theater, the theater, and theater literature. But I must point out that in those days not only myself but no one had a sense, or very few people had a sense, of the Soviet Union as a country opposed to our interests anyway. I think it was during that time that we began to recognize the Soviet Union, began to move into a kind of amnesty with that country, in terms of trade, for instance."

The period he is referring to is 1937, four years after the United States had recognized Soviet Russia; three years after the Harold Ware Communist cell was organized among intellectuals.

Further, Odets said:

"Well, my opinion is that the Communist Party is interested in preserving itself as a minority party. I believe, sir, that that is their right under the United States Constitution. I do not think that their essential purpose is the preservation of the Constitution. I think they want to bring about some kind of social disorder. I find some of their practices reprehensible. I am against secrecy in any political party. I would not advocate the Communist Party for anyone to join because of their secrecy. One of the elements that made me leave the Communist Party was secrecy. . ."

The sequence of this statement is, of course, not logical. What makes the Communist Party reprehensible is not that it is a secret organization, which it is not, but that it advocates a wicked doctrine, Marxism, that can do infinite damage to our civilization. For instance, Lenin wrote:

"The dictatorship of the proletariat is the fiercest, most acute and most merciless war of the new class against the more powerful enemy, against the bourgeoisie, whose resistance is increased tenfold by its overthrow" that "the dictatorship of the proletariat is a persistent struggle — sanguinary and bloodless, violent and peaceful, military and economic, educational and administrative, against the forces and traditions of the old society."

I quote from Odets and Lenin for the purpose of showing the former's confusion.

There was no doubt in the mind of the Russian as to what he wished to do and with our American society. He wished to

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Bill did go, Daddy. This is Marty."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCoy of Columbus are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCoy.

Loads of prizes were awarded in the big Baby Parade and the Baked Goods exhibit during Pumpkin Show.

Miss Arista Huber of Washington D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Betz, South Court street.

TEN YEARS AGO

M. R. Klingensmith of Northridge road, is spending a few days in Cleveland.

Mrs. William Foresman of South Scioto street, suffered a fractured shoulder when she fell at her home.

Miss Emma Louise Howard, Capital university, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard of Circleville.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday Club meeting was a program of German music.

Mrs. Charles H. May and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Helen Gunning, and children, William and Emily, have returned to their home in Hollywood, Calif.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The death of George Bernard Shaw deprived certain pubs in the vicinity of his home of what they considered a legitimate source of income. Tourists would see the bearded genius sitting in the window seat of a neighborhood pub and would enter and order—at least—a couple of beers to get a closer view of him. The catch was that there were a dozen such Shaws operating thusly — theatrical extras, hired to sit there, poring—over a manuscript.

Dr. Raymond Fosdick tells of the little girl who was taken to church for the first time. Introduced later to the minister, she told him gravely, "The music was soothing, but your commercials were too long."

Have you stepped off the straight and narrow lately? Take consolation from immortal Mae West who insists that "to err is human, but it feels divine."

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What are the two nicknames of the state of Colorado?
2. Could a house float on the Red sea?
3. Is Gabriel's horn mentioned in the Bible?
4. What saint do you associate with a lamb?
5. The name of what captain is associated with the Sandwich islands?

IT'S BEEN SAID

No question is ever settled until it is settled right.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DIVULGE — (de-VULJ) — verb transitive; to make public; reveal; disclose. Synonyms: publish, discover, uncover, tell. Origin: Latin—*Divulgare*, from *Di*, plus *vulgare*, to spread among the people, from *Vulgus*, the common people.

YOUR FUTURE

Matters associated with home, family, education and hospitality can be successfully met at this time. Stellar portents are auspicious for the year just starting for you. An eventful career and success are foreseen for today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Owen D. Young, financier; John Boles, actor-singer; Teresa Wright, actress; Jack Carson, actor; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirates' home run star, and Del Rice, baseball catcher, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Centennial State and Silver State.
2. A wooden house could float on the Red sea, but not all of it would be out of the water.
3. No.
4. St. Agnes.
5. Capt. James Cook, killed in a scuffle with natives in 1778.

FORBIDDEN RIVER

by AL CODY

Copyright, 1952, by Al Cody. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

The year is 1864, the Civil War drawing to an end. We find Denny Rawls piloting the packet "Astrid" along the treacherous Missouri river from St. Louis to Ft. Benton. He had rejected Kathleen Garrison's offer to captain her boat, "Varina." He is affianced to Astrid McQuestion, whose father owns the craft "Astrid." He wonders now why she is showing so much attention to his rival riverman, Capt. Mark Whirter. After many hazards Denny reaches a wharf at Jefferson City where he is amazed to find his sweetheart and Whirter awaiting him. The latter curtly demands an inspection of the "Astrid's" cargo. Search of the hold reveals contraband guns, and Whirter accuses Rawls of treason. When his fiancee joins in denouncing him, Rawls knows that he is victim of a conspiracy. He is left stranded in port as the "Astrid" steams away.

CHAPTER NINE

RAWLS stopped, swinging his head with the uneasy motion of a buffalo bull. Then he turned and started to tramp back, aware that he had walked for miles into the country. They'd gone too far—too damned far! This had a stink worse than skunk, and cried of frame-up from the first.

He wouldn't let Whirter get away with it! If the man was a Federal agent, as he claimed, then he'd insist on arrest and trial. If found guilty and hanged, he'd be no worse off than now. Death would be preferable to living under such a stigma.

But before a duly constituted tribunal he'd have some things to say and questions to ask that might prove embarrassing to Whirter and McQuestion. Small wonder that Whirter preferred just to get him in bad, then duck out from under.

The distance stretched wearily. By the time he returned, dusk was closing over the river, so that only the silver sheen of it made a long track against the blacker fields and wooded slopes stretching beyond. He reached the dock and stared in surprise. The *Astrid* was gone.

Somehow he hadn't forseen such a development. If her cargo was to be thrown overboard, she would be busy for hours. Also, she was without a captain. It would take time to make fresh arrangements.

Yet she was gone, completely out of sight. And that seemed of a piece with the rest of the pattern, all planned in advance.

He encountered a bystander, dim in the gloom, and questioned him.

"Oh, that boat that put in here? Durned queer thing. She wasn't here more'n a half-hour, altogether. Then she tuk out upriver again, crowdin' her b'ilers close to bustin,' looked like to me. Black smoke pourin' from her stacks. Musta been puttin' oil on the wood."

Upriver! Rawls had supposed that she would turn back for St. Louis. Though now that he was beginning really to understand, he knew that in that assumption he had also been wrong. The shortness of the stop argued that scarcely anything had been thrown away—only a bit for show.

"How could she go on without a captain?" he asked.

"How? Mister, all I know is what happened. They tell me that Cap'n Whirter took over. And she had the owner on board, too, McQuestion. He come scootin' in here like he was in a hurry. Reckon he could captain her in a pinch, or pilot her, either one. Guess they won't be lackin' none that way."

Mark Whirter's gloating triumph at the manner in which he had disposed of a rival was tempered when Lomax McQuestion came on board. It had been Whirter's suggestion that they arrive in two groups and the situation be handled in this fashion, with McQuestion remaining out of sight. McQuestion had been willing.

But fury exploded from the ship owner when he discovered that the *Astrid* was ready to pull out and head upstream, and that Rawls had been disposed of much more completely than he had anticipated.

"Do you mean to say that you set him ashore and he's left the town?" McQuestion roared. "Of all the knot-heads! I supposed that you'd clap him in irons, or at least under arrest, and in the hold!"

"I didn't want to do that," Whirter protested. "He's served our purpose. This way he's disgraced and discredited, which is far better for our purpose—"

"Is it, now? Can you think no farther than this end of the voyage? Who's going to pilot us when we get above Fort Union? What do you know of the upper river, much less of the other streams in that country? Find me a man anywhere that knows those waters half so well as Denny Rawls!"

"I didn't think of that," Whirter confessed, crestfallen. "Though I'm an experienced river-man, as you know—"

"Bosh and poppycock!" McQuestion said rudely. "You're a greatly overrated chump. Here on the lower river you're good enough to get by, with luck. But up there you're only a captain, and that's not enough. But I suppose we'll have to make the best of it, though I didn't figure to be dealing with fools!"

* * *

Kathleen Garrison made her decision, one which brought a flutter of excitement to her pulse, though her face betrayed none of it as she studied Jacob Earnshaw and listened to his glibly recited qualifications.

"I have a captain's license, though up to now I've served only as first officer," he admitted, fingering a long chin with bony hand. "But as a pilot I know the Missouri. I understand that's what you want."

His voice was respectful enough, but there was a little secret smile about his mouth which was too calculating for her taste. But he would probably do as well as any man she could get, now.

"Very well, you're hired," she said. "As first officer," she amplified, and watched his over-prominent Adam's apple bulge as he choked down his disappointment.

"You have a captain already, then?" he asked.

"I'll serve as my own captain, for a while at least," Kathleen explained. "I was brought up on the river." Dismissing him with instructions to get the *Varina* loaded and ready to go, she turned to Narcissus, her excitement unhidden.

"I'm following what my dad would have called a hunch," she explained. "But you said that there would be pieces to be swept up—if someone was handy to do it. We're going to Fort Benton too."

Narcissus blinked. "Ain' that kind of sudden? And that's pretty wild country, from all I hear."

"It *is* sudden," Kathleen confessed. "But I can't see any other way. Of course, you don't have to go along, Narcissus. If you don't like the idea—"

"Who says I don' like the notion?" Narcissus demanded indignantly. "Ain' I always gone where yo' is? But this ain' goin' to be no tea party, Miss Kathy. Leastwise, if it is, it be one o' those *Boston* tea parties I hear yo' an' yo' frien's discussin' one day. Well, I go pack a dustpan!"

The night was settling more blackly, but the pattern was becoming clearer to Rawls. If the *Astrid* had gone on upstream, with Whirter and McQuestion, it meant that the whole thing had been planned carefully in advance. If the packet had tarried not more than half an hour—he smiled bitterly.

Mark Whirter's order to throw the contraband into the river had been a part of the scheme. Some boxes had been tossed overboard, but if anybody here in Jefferson City cared to go to the trouble of diving for them, or grappling to bring them to the surface, in the hope of securing rifles, they would be disappointed. Those boxes would contain nothing more useful than scrap iron or rock to give them weight.

Whirter claimed to be a Federal agent, but this had a strange sound. A shipload of rifles and ammunition delivered to the Indians or a band of guerrilla raiders could cause untold damage. If the border were set aflame, it might require the sending of thousands of soldiers, regular Army men who could ill be spared from the main conflict. But that must be what was planned.

The devilish ingenuity of the scheme was staggering. They'd needed him and his reputation to get the *Astrid* out of St. Louis, but now, if he went to the authorities and told his story, he was so discredited that he would be laughed to scorn. His hands were tied, himself a marked man. Even on the unlikely chance that he could interest someone with authority, the *Astrid* was safely away, and there would be little or no chance of doing anything about it.

He felt trapped, and the feeling was enhanced as the hours wore on. There was no way of telling when another boat might put in at the landing. It might be days or weeks. In any case, the news would have run ahead, and he wouldn't be welcomed, probably not even allowed to set foot on board.

Aside from the boats, there was only one daily stage as a means of communication with the outside world. It would not be along until the middle of the next afternoon.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1952, by Al Cody. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

One auto maker cut prices, then added extras to take up the slack. A clever dodge, but let's hope it doesn't result in auto-suggestion.

The national president of the Used Car Dealers association said the buyer "will be in the saddle next year." (But they're going to try to get him behind the wheel.)

The Prohibition party has a presidential candidate again, but he is not expected to pile up any staggering totals.

Ike's crowds have been predominantly women. Probably curious about his domestic views.

A Harrisburg, Pa., baker is coming out with a pretzel-shaped doughnut. It's a new twist in the industry.

Professional poll takers are probably thankful for indications of a close presidential race. They're at least sure of a near miss.

The Communists fired back when our side put on a mock invasion of Korea's east coast. Little did they know that feint start ne'er won fair beachhead.

M-B-C-E-D
Oct 30th
Is The Day
'Wes' Edstrom
Chrysler-Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — Although the electoral vote of every state may be a key factor in the Nov. 4 choice between Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower, almost every politician regards New York's 45 ballots as highly critical. Truman and Wilson won in 1948 and 1916, respectively, without the Empire State's support, but they were unusual years.

The Democrats figure that they have New York "in the bag." The basis of their confidence is that Governor Dewey carried it by only about 61,000, while Henry A. Wallace, running as a Progressive, polled 509,559 votes. It is now argued that most of the Wallace supporters will swing to Stevenson, giving him a safe majority over Ike.

* * *

N. Y. VOTE—Recent canvasses, however, dispute this theory. The GOP calculators now look upon New York, together with Pennsylvania and Illinois, as almost certain to go for Eisenhower.

These three states have a total of 104 electoral votes. Assuming that Eisenhower carries normally Republican areas where Dewey lost in 1948, the GOP nominee would approach the necessary 266 figure, even without the doubtful state of California.

Republican pollers have taken special pains to check on the Wallace group. Their findings indicate that only a small percentage of his 509,559 turnout will shift automatically to Stevenson.

Their inquiries show that Vincent Hallinan, the Progressive entry, will get about 200,000 of these votes. Thousands who voted for the Roosevelt vice-president are now disillusioned because of Russia's anti-American belligerance. So is "Hank" himself.

* * *

WALLACE SILENT — Finally, Wallace has taken no stand as of today. He is a close friend of Milton Eisenhower, Ike's younger brother, who served for many years as a key figure in Agriculture during the Wallace regime. And, of course, the Iowa corn expert has no love for the man who succeeded him and then fired him from the cabinet—namely, Harry S. Truman.

Thus, according to these Republican surveys, which have not been released, the GOP expects to carry New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

* * *

GOP LOOK—In addition to this evidence of an Ikeward trend, the registration figures throughout the country, but especially in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, have a Republican look.

The increases in the number of qualified voters have been in areas which usually show a Republican majority. According to local politicians' reports to Washington headquarters, many known GOP sympathizers have signed up for the first time since 1928, when Al Smith's demand for repeal of Prohibition was the great issue. It is not believed that their renewed interest derives from any love of "Trumanism."

* * *

DEMS OFF—As another indication of an Eisenhower trend, the Democratic registration in large industrial centers has dropped from the 1948 figures. Wards which gave Truman majorities four years ago now show more Republicans than Democrats on the political books. GOP gains in labor union, Polish, Italian and Irish areas have been striking.

All these indexes of sentiment apply to New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, with their electoral total of 104. Should the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket also bundle up California, it would net them 136 ballots in the electoral college, with only 130 more needed for victory.

* * *

ADLAI STILL GOVERNOR—The Democrats count on Illinois because of home-state sentiment and the fact that Governor Stevenson was elected to his present office by a 572,000 majority. Incidentally, it is generally unnoticed that the Democratic nominee has not resigned his state office.

Stevenson's 1948 showing was no miracle at all. Conservative Republican businessmen supported him, a political newcomer, because of their disgust with Gov. Dwight Green's corrupt and inefficient administration. They are now in Ike's corner, according to all reports.

Finally, there is the fact that Senator Dirksen, a staunch Taft man at Chicago, defeated Scott Lucas, Truman's leader in the upper chamber, by 294,000 votes only two years ago. And in 1948, when Stevenson won by 572,000, Truman squeaked through in Illinois by only 33,000.

* * *

SIDETRACKED — Although Stevenson may or may not realize it, there is another Democratic presidential candidate on the stump. He is Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who has never forgiven President Truman and the political professionals for sidetracking him at Chicago.

At Stevenson's personal request, the Capitol Hill crime chaser is campaigning in areas where he won primary victories over Truman and other rivals, but he has been rerouted around the large cities, where his expose of corrupt links between politicians and criminals reacted against the Democrats in municipal and state elections — New York and Chicago.

Only 49, Kefauver will set out to win the 1956 nomination on Nov. 5, if Stevenson should be defeated. Even if the Illinois governor is elected and serves two terms, the Tennessean will be only 57 in 1960. He will be as keen for the top prize then as he was at Chicago in those July days of heat and frustration.

MR. FARMER:

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

Pickaway County
National Farm Loan Ass'n.
19 E. Main St. Circleville

Our customers are proud of their bright, new-lookng wardrobe kept that way by our expert cleaning. Just try our service and see the dfference.

BARNHILLS'

Over 44 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Mrs. Peters Is Selected Grand Champion Pie Baker

Contest Has 178 Entries

Pickaway County's Champion Pumpkin pie baker for 1952 is Mrs. Everett Peters of Lockbourne Route 1.

For her efforts, Mrs. Peters received an eight cubic foot Crosley Shelvador freezer and an electric ice cream freezer.

The presentation of the awards was made Saturday evening by Mayor Edward Amey, as the grand climax of the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

The judges, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration agent, and Mrs. Ruth Robinson Peters, home service director of the Columbus and Southern Electric company of Columbus, took a sip ot coffee and then a bite from each of the eight pies lined up for inspection.

Mrs. Peters said that she has never won anything else in her life and when she was informed of her victory, she just couldn't believe it and finally went into a "cold sweat."

Mrs. Peters was the winner on the first day of the daily contest and she didn't enter the contest again until the final day for the championship judging. She said she baked five pumpkin pies that day and three of them turned out just perfect. She and a neighbor decided that the one entered in the contest was the finest and the prettiest.

She also received from the 1951 winner, Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville, the Betty Crocker Annual Award plaque, held from year to year by the champion pie baker.

Winners in the Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest for the fourth and final day Saturday were Mrs. Paul Teedin of Duvall, first; Mrs. Teegardin, second, and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Amanda Route 1, third, in the General Mills contest.

For the plain crust winners were Mrs. Harley Lutz of Kingston Route 1, first; Mrs. Bernard Smith of Amanda Route 1, second, and Mrs Noble Barr, of 160 Town street, third.

Judging for the grand champion pie baker was postponed from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. because of a temperamental electric roaster. One of the contestants in the final big contest was baking her pie in the roaster when the temperature suddenly reduced. Hurriedly the contestant rushed to prepare another entry for the contest.

Many points are considered in judging a champion pumpkin pie. Mrs. Peters' pie was chosen for quality and texture of both filling and crust.

For the judging eight pies were lined up on a long table in the Trinity Lutheran parish house. A smail piece was cut from each pie and a comment was even made as to how the crust cut. The judges looked for moisture on the top, which they refer to as being "weepy," amount or lack of spices, whether or not it has an "eggy" taste, and watery filling. The piece was even examined for filling pulling away from the crust and the exact shade of doneness of the bottom of the crust.

Mrs. Peters' pie met all the requirements and was chosen as the "cream of the crop."

The eight contestants in the big contest were Mrs. Peters, who qualified the first day, Mrs. R. E. Gosnell of East Mound street, Mrs. Louis Morrison of Williamsport, Mrs. Charles DeVoss of Wilson avenue, Mrs. Lee A. Smith of Hayward avenue, Mrs. C. B. Teegardin of Duvall, Mrs. Paul Teegardin of Duvall and Mrs. Harley Lutz of Kingston Route 1.

There were 178 entries in the 1952 contest, which was in charge of the Child Study Club. Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. Fritz Sieverts were chairmen of the event.

The contest was sponsored by Grocers of Pickaway County with the cooperation of General Mills, Inc.

Mrs. Peters prize recipe which she said was an old recipe belonging to her mother is as follows:

1-¾ cups pumpkin, ½ cup light brown sugar, ¼ cup white corn syrup, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ⅛ teaspoon cloves, 1½ teaspoon cinnamond, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup evaporated milk, ½ cup plain milk, scalded. Mix brown sugar, salt and spices. Add pumpkin, then syrup, eggs, melted butter, cold milk and then hot milk. Crust: Stir-N-Roll pastry. Be sure and brush bottom of the crust with the white of an egg.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starkey of Springfield, were visitors at the Pumpkin Show, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellers of 149 East Union street have as their guests, Mrs. Feller's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner of Washington C.H., who were recently married. Other guests in the Fellers home last week were Mrs. Fellers' nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warner, who have just returned from the Canal Zone and their daughter, Dr. Marjorie Warner of Bradenton, Fla.

Charles Stofer of Columbus was a Pumpkin Show visitor, Saturday.

Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association will hold their Fall Court of Awards Tuesday evening in the Lutheran Parish House. A Board of Directors meeting will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. David Betz of Akron were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz of Lancaster Pike.

The General Guild of Berger hospital will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist church. Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, superintendent of Berger hospital, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Mary Heffner of East Mound street will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 5 at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Members of the Dresbach EUB Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach of near Stoutsville. Mrs. George Gill will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers and children, Jim, Barbara and Deborah of near Marcy, were Friday Pumpkin Show guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Gerald Lowe of Columbus, Mrs. Ward Lowe of Pataskala, and Mrs. Ora Barnes of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Baker of Walnut township.

Miss Inger Hansen, International Farm Youth Exchange student from Denmark, who has been in Pickaway County for the past three weeks, left Friday for three weeks in Miami County. While in Pickaway County, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson of Circleville Route 2.

George L. Kibler of Cleveland was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Franklin Kibler of East Main street.

Southeast district of Ohio Federation of Women's Club will meet Tuesday in the First Christian church, Athens. Registration will take place at 8:30 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the recreation center of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mrs. Clifford Beaver will be in charge of the program using the topic, "Know Your Candidates," and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan will use the Halloween theme for the social program. A board meeting will take place at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick West and daughters, Pamela and Deborah of Wellston, were Pumpkin Show visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Francis of Jackson Center and Mrs. Pauline Fields of Columbus returned to their homes Sunday evening after spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Valentine of 219 Walnut street.

Meeting of Berger hospital Guild 13 which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed until Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown of North Pickaway street.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr. of 138 Watt street were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman of Caldwell, Robert Kline of Columbus and Barbara Yocum of Zanesville.

Art League Show Attracts Crowd During Exhibit

Approximately 2500 persons attended the Fine Art exhibit in the Pickaway County courthouse, during Pumpkin Show. Much interest was expressed by the crowd, who viewed over 90 pictures placed in the show.

Fifty pictures were displayed by members of the Circleville Art League, 11 entries were presented by members of the recently formed Junior Art League and 27 pictures were displayed by members of the Chillicothe Art League.

Ceramics and leather work were also shown. The pictures included all mediums and types of art work.

The group is planning to make the fine art show an annual event during Pumpkin Show and is also planning to present another exhibit early in 1953.

Miss Ruth Montelius was in charge of the art show and she was assisted by other members of the league, Clayton Vaughan, who installed extra lighting, and Miss Eleanor H. Reid, for the programs. Mrs. H. E. Montelius served as honorary hostess.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Most Beautiful Chrysler Ever Designed

DON'T MISS IT!

ON DISPLAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Griffith Floorcovering

This Beautiful New Floral
By Alexander Smith
Now Being Featured By GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
Only $9.50 sq. yd.
SEE THIS NEW CARPET NOW!

Compare These Low Prices!

12 x 9	$114.00
12 x 12	$152.00
12 x 13-6	$171.00
12 x 15	$190.00

DOMINION
... Alexander Smith's new fashion for floors ... a unique combination of floral and scroll design. Its luxurious pile of springy twist and velvety straight yarn is a miracle of beauty.

Griffith's Big Carpet Sale Still In Full Swing--Big Values--Like You've Never Seen!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING 155 W. Main St.

Choose Now and Save Time and Money

for Christmas Lovely Jewelry

From L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Diamond Solitaire $32.50
Other Diamond Rings
$32.50, $50, $72.50 to $550

DIAMONDS
THE GIFT OF AGELESS BEAUTY!
Our diamonds offer an assurance which costs no more.
Rings enlarged to show detail

Diamond Solitaire, Hand-Engraved Mounting With Hand-Engraved Wedding Band To Match —$97.50.

VISIT OUR GLASS and CHINA DEPARTMENT

Fostoria THE GLASS OF FASHION

Fostoria's Colonial Dame Stemware
$1.35 each
Matching Accessory Items In Colonial Dame.
50c up

CASTLETON CHINA MADE IN U.S.A.

PEONY—Radiant peonies, exquisitely shaded from rose-pink to delicate carmine bloom among amber-green leaves on this beautiful dinner service of fine, made-in-America Castleton China.
Five piece place-setting, $14.75

A small deposit will hold your gift selection of Jewelry

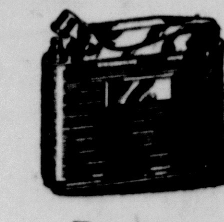
Famous Names In Plated Silver Buy Now—

LOVELIEST OF ALL! Spring Garden HOLMES & EDWARDS
52 Pc. Service for 8 $74.50

Gorham Silver Plate
Community Plate
1847 Rogers
Tudor Plate
William Rogers and Son

52-Piece Services for 8 ranging in price from $49.95 to $78.50

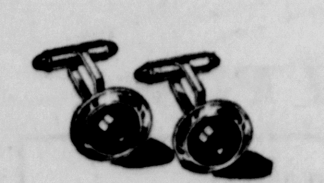
Widest Selection of Outstanding Gift Values



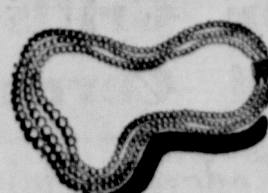
Ronson Lighters
$6.60 up

Solid Gold Masonic Ring With Solid Gold Emblem Encrusted On Synthetic Ruby or Black Oynx, $27.50 to $50.

Smart, New Compacts
$1.95, $3.95 and up



Handsome Cuff Links
$1.95 up



Lustrous Simulated Pearls
$3.50 up

Costume Jewelry
$1.25 to $7.50

Gift Suggestions For Him
Key Chains
Tie Chain Sets
Buxton Billfolds
Cigarette Lighters
Cigarette Cases
Signet Rings
Emblem Rings
Parker & Sheaffer
Pen & Pencil Sets
Duk-It Ash Trays
and Smoking Accessories

Buy Now
Save Time and Money On Our Easy Lay Away Plan
Your purchase also may be made on our budget plan

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers

Gift Suggestions For Her
Lucien Lelong
Perfumes & Cologne
Watch Bands
Compacts
Silver Holloware
Earrings
Lockets
Cameo Rings
Franciscan
Dinnerware
Haviland and Castleton China

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Mrs. Peters Is Selected Grand Champion Pie Baker

Contest Has 178 Entries

Pickaway County's Champion Pumpkin pie baker for 1952 is Mrs. Everett Peters of Lockbourne Route 1.

For her efforts, Mrs. Peters received an eight cubic foot Crosley Shelvador freezer and an electric ice cream freezer.

The presentation of the awards was made Saturday evening by Mayor Edward Amey, as the grand climax of the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

The judges, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration agent, and Mrs. Ruth Robinson Peters, home service director of the Columbus and Southern Electric company of Columbus, took a sip of coffee and then a bite from each of the eight pies lined up for inspection.

Mrs. Peters said that she has never won anything else in her life and when she was informed of her victory, she just couldn't believe it and finally went into a "cold sweat."

Mrs. Peters was the winner on the first day of the daily contest and she didn't enter the contest again until the final day for the championship judging. She said she baked five pumpkin pies that day and three of them turned out just perfect. She and a neighbor decided that the one entered in the contest was the finest and the prettiest.

She also received from the 1951 winner, Mrs. Warren Bastian of Ashville, the Betty Crocker Annual Award plaque, held from year to year by the champion pie baker.

Winners in the Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest for the fourth and final day Saturday were Mrs. Paul Teedin of Duvall, first; Mrs. Teegardin, second, and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Amanda Route 1, third, in the General Mills contest.

For the plain crust winners were Mrs. Harley Lutz of Kingston Route 1, first; Mrs. Bernard Smith of Amanda Route 1, second, and Mrs Noble Barr, of 160 Town street, third.

Judging for the grand champion pie baker was postponed from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. because of a temperamental electric roaster. One of the contestants in the final big contest was baking her pie in the roaster when the temperature suddenly reduced. Hurriedly the contestant rushed to prepare another entry for the contest.

Many points are considered in judging a champion pumpkin pie. Mrs. Peters' pie was chosen for quality and texture of both filling and crust.

For the judging eight pies were lined up on a long table in the Trinity Lutheran parish house. A small piece was cut from each pie and a comment was even made as to how the crust cut. The judges looked for moisture on the top, which they refer to as being "weepy," amount or lack of spices, whether or not it has an "eggy" taste, and watery filling. The piece was even examined for filling pulling away from the crust and the exact shade of doneness of the bottom of the crust.

Mrs. Peters' pie met all the requirements and was chosen as the "cream of the crop."

The eight contestants in the big contest were Mrs. Peters, who qualified the first day, Mrs. R. E. Gosnell of East Mound street, Mrs. Louis Morrison of Williamsport, Mrs. Charles DeVoss of Wilson avenue, Mrs. Lee A. Smith of Hayward avenue, Mrs. C. B. Teegardin of Duvall, Mrs. Paul Teegardin of Duvall and Mrs. Harley Lutz of Kingston Route 1.

There were 178 entries in the 1952 contest, which was in charge of the Child Study Club. Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. Fritz Sieverts were chairmen of the event.

The contest was sponsored by Grocers of Pickaway County with the cooperation of General Mills, Inc.

Mrs. Peters prize recipe which she said was an old recipe belonging to her mother is as follows:

1-¾ cups pumpkin, ½ cup light brown sugar, ¼ cup white corn syrup, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ⅛ teaspoon cloves, 1½ teaspoon cinnamond, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup evaporated milk, ½ cup plain milk, scalded. Mix brown sugar, salt and spices. Add pumpkin, then syrup, eggs, melted butter, cold milk and then hot milk. Crust: Stir-N-Roll pastry. Be sure and brush bottom of the crust with the white of an egg.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starkey of Springfield, were visitors at the Pumpkin Show, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellers of 149 East Union street have as their guests, Mrs. Feller's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner of Washington C.H., who were recently married. Other guests in the Fellers home last week were Mrs. Fellers' nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warner, who have just returned from the Canal Zone and their daughter, Dr. Marjorie Warner of Bradenton, Fla.

Charles Stofer of Columbus was a Pumpkin Show visitor, Saturday.

Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association will hold their Fall Court of Awards Tuesday evening in the Lutheran Parish House. A Board of Directors meeting will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. David Betz of Akron were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz of Lancaster Pike.

The General Guild of Berger hospital will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist church. Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, superintendent of Berger hospital, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Mary Heffner of East Mound street will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 5 at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Members of the Dresbach EUB Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach of near Stoutsville. Mrs. George Gill will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers and children, Jim, Barbara and Deborah of near Marcy, were Friday Pumpkin Show guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Gerald Lowe of Columbus, Mrs. Ward Lowe of Pataskala, and Mrs. Ora Barnes of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Baker of Walnut township.

Miss Inger Hansen, International Farm Youth Exchange student from Denmark, who has been in Pickaway County for the past three weeks, left Friday for three weeks in Miami County. While in Pickaway County, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson of Circleville Route 2.

George L. Kibler of Cleveland was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Franklin Kibler of East Main street.

Southeast district of Ohio Federation of Women's Club will meet Tuesday in the First Christian church, Athens. Registration will take place at 8:30 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the recreation center of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mrs. Clifford Beaver will be in charge of the program using the topic, "Know Your Candidates," and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan will use the Halloween theme for the social program. A board meeting will take place at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick West and daughters, Pamela and Deborah of Wellston, were Pumpkin Show visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Francis of Jackson Center and Mrs. Pauline Fields of Columbus returned to their homes Sunday evening after spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Valentine of 219 Walnut street.

Meeting of Berger hospital Guild 13 which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed until Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown of North Pickaway street.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr. of 138 Watt street were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman of Caldwell, Robert Kline of Columbus and Barbara Yocum of Zanesville.

Art League Show Attracts Crowd During Exhibit

Approximately 2500 persons attended the Fine Art exhibit in the Pickaway County courthouse, during Pumpkin Show. Much interest was expressed by the crowd, who viewed over 90 pictures placed in the show.

Fifty pictures were displayed by members of the Circleville Art League, 11 entries were presented by members of the recently formed Junior Art League and 27 pictures were displayed by members of the Chillicothe Art League.

Ceramics and leather work were also shown. The pictures included all mediums and types of art work.

The group is planning to make the fine art show an annual event during Pumpkin Show and is also planning to present another exhibit early in 1953.

Miss Ruth Montelius was in charge of the art show and she was assisted by other members of the league, Clayton Vaughan, who installed extra lighting, and Miss Eleanor H. Reid, for the programs. Mrs. H. E. Montelius served as honorary hostess.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Most Beautiful Chrysler Ever Designed

DON'T MISS IT!

ON DISPLAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Choose Now and Save Time and Money

for Christmas Lovely Jewelry

From L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Diamond Solitaire $32.50
Other Diamond Rings
$32.50, $50, $72.50 to $550

DIAMONDS
THE GIFT OF AGELESS BEAUTY!
Our diamonds offer an assurance which costs no more.
Rings enlarged to show detail

Diamond Solitaire, Hand-Engraved Mounting With Hand-Engraved Wedding Band To Match —$97.50.

VISIT OUR GLASS and CHINA DEPARTMENT

Fostoria THE GLASS OF FASHION

Fostoria's Colonial Dame Stemware
$1.35 each
Matching Accessory Items In Colonial Dame.
50c up

CASTLETON CHINA MADE IN U.S.A.

PEONY—Radiant peonies, exquisitely shaded from rose-pink to delicate carmine bloom among amber-green leaves on this beautiful dinner service of fine, made-in-America Castleton China.
Five piece place-setting, $14.75

A small deposit will hold your gift selection of Jewelry

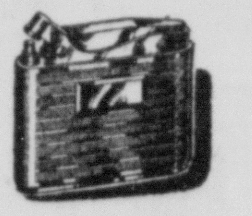
Famous Names In Plated Silver Buy Now—

52 Pc. Service for 8 $74.50

Gorham Silver Plate
Community Plate
1847 Rogers
Tudor Plate
William Rogers and Son

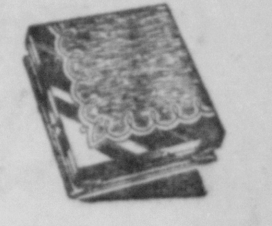
52-Piece Services for 8 ranging in price from $49.95 to $78.50

Widest Selection of Outstanding Gift Values

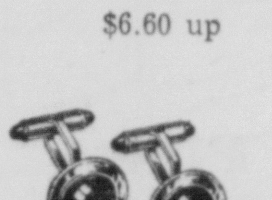


Ronson Lighters
$6.60 up

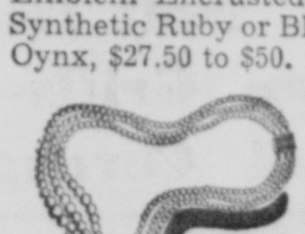
Solid Gold Masonic Ring With Solid Gold Emblem Encrusted On Synthetic Ruby or Black Oynx, $27.50 to $50.



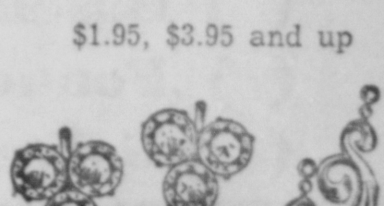
Smart, New Compacts
$1.95, $3.95 and up



Handsome Cuff Links
$1.95 up



Lustrous Simulated Pearls
$3.50 up



Costume Jewelry
$1.25 to $7.50

Gift Suggestions For Him
Key Chains
Tie Chain Sets
Buxton Billfolds
Cigarette Lighters
Cigarette Cases
Signet Rings
Emblem Rings
Parker & Sheaffer
Pen & Pencil Sets
Duk-It Ash Trays
and Smoking Accessories

Buy Now

Save Time and Money On Our Easy Lay Away Plan

Your purchase also may be made on our budget plan

L.M. BUTCH Co. Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

Gift Suggestions For Her
Lucien Lelong
Perfumes & Cologne
Watch Bands
Compacts
Silver Holloware
Earrings
Lockets
Cameo Rings
Franciscan
Dinnerware
Haviland and Castleton
China

Griffith Floorcovering

This Beautiful New Floral
By Alexander Smith
Now Being Featured By GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
Only $9.50 sq. yd.
SEE THIS NEW CARPET NOW!

Compare These Low Prices!

12 x 9	$114.00
12 x 12	$152.00
12 x 13-6	$171.00
12 x 15	$190.00

DOMINION
. . . Alexander Smith's new fashion for floors . . . a unique combination of floral and scroll design. Its luxurious pile of springy twist and velvety straight yarn is a miracle of beauty.

Griffith's Big Carpet Sale Still In Full Swing--Big Values--Like You've Never Seen!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING 155 W. Main St.

Let's Stop This Careless Slander About Members Of Animal World

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—(AP)—I think it's about time we stopped all this careless slander, unfounded and irresponsible talk.

About animals, I mean.

Among their own kind, wolves aren't particularly cruel or voracious.

A dove isn't especially peaceful. There is nothing more gruesome than a dove pecking another dove to death.

A fox is not so cunning. In fact, he's stupid.

Fish are not "cold-blooded." On falling in love, some fish dance and whirl madly, light up, change colors and generally carry on like a pinball machine.

These are some of the misconceptions I found righted in an amazing book called "King Solomon's Ring," written by Konrad Z. Lorenz, Austrian naturalist.

The roe-deer is not gentle. "One of the most disgusting, ruthless and bloodthirsty murders," says Lorenz.

It is not the female but the male nightingale that sings so beautifully. The song is both a warning to other males to stay out of his territory as well as an invitation to any passing female.

A caged lion does not look as much like a caged lion as you might think. He is "about the laziest of the predatory beasts," says Lorenz, and seldom is seen pacing restlessly up and down a cage.

The lion, incidentally, gets that majestic look from the fact that as a hunter of large animals of the open plains he is forever studying things in the distance and ignoring items in the foreground. But don't get careless if you happen to be in the foreground.

The eagle may be very proud but he's also very stupid. Even has trouble finding his way home. The golden eagle has less sense than a chicken. The American bald-headed Eagle is not particularly popular among tenants of large aviaries. He's "strong and horribly overbearing," says Lorenz.

Some of the world's most faithful dogs have wolf blood in them. Also, it's not cruel to keep a dog in a city apartment.

"His happiness depends largely upon how much time you can spend with him and upon how often he may accompany you on an errand," Lorenz points out. "He does not mind waiting for hours at your study door if he is finally rewarded by a 10-minute walk at your side."

A shrew (a tiny, mouse-like mammal) is difficult to feed but not difficult to tame.

Wild geese fall in love at first sight.

"A tame crow or raven will no more think of pecking at your eye than he will at that of one of his own kind," Lorenz assures us.

Hares are not particularly meek among hares.

Most people going to zoos, says the naturalist, don't pity the right animals. Foxes and wolves housed in small cages suffer terribly from frustration. Anthropoid apes can become literally "bored to death."

Being caged is very hard on gray parrots and cockatoos since in their natural free state they are "mentally and bodily uncommonly vivacious."

Now, don't you feel like a skunk?

No Honeymoon For Beauty Queen

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27 — (AP)— Beautiful Jackie Loughery of Brooklyn, "Miss USA of 1952," couldn't take time out for a honeymoon after her marriage to singer Guy Mitchell.

They were wed here Sunday Mitchell arrived from Sacramento, Calif., just in time for the ceremony. The 21-year - old Brooklyn beauty was to report for work at a film studio Monday. Mitchell starts a singing engagement in Hollywood Tuesday.

3 Bolivian Firms Fail To Pay Tax

LA PAZ, Oct. 27—(AP)—The Bolivian government says the country's "big three" tin companies owe another $67,662,487 in back taxes and customs duties. The amount is in addition to more than $485 million claimed from the companies three days ago.

The Patino, Hochschild and Aramayo mines were seized earlier this month and are being operated under government supervision pending formal nationalization.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

destroy it. He wished to replace it by a system of his own choosing. Stalin emphasized Lenin's views in these words:

"The victory of the dictatorship of the proletariat signifies the suppression of the bourgeoisie, the break-up of the bourgeois state machinery and the displacement of bourgeois democracy by proletarian democracy. That is clear—"

Now all this was written before May, 1952 when Odets testified. Stalin wrote in 1924 quoting Lenin One would imagine that an intellectual like Odets, once a party member, would know the Communist program, would have read the fundamental literature of this revolutionary force.

There are those who doubt that the Communists seek to destroy the Government of the United States and the civilization which our people have developed on this continent. Yet, the program of the Communists is publicly blueprinted in the writings of Lenin and Stalin and in the decisions of the party in Russia, at such a congress as has recently taken place in Moscow.

The blueprints are clear and have always been available to those who want to read and study them. Those who criticize Senator Joe McCarthy or the work of the McCarran Committee fail to recognize the peril to this country in this international conspiracy to destroy it.

Grandview Lass Claims Twirling Title; Local Pair 3rd And 4th

Fancy baton antics of Ann Smith of Grandview Saturday night won her the title of champion baton-twirler of the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The Grandview band drum major won the title in the last of the contests of the big four-day festival.

Competition was exceedingly stiff in the contest, in which 26 drum majors and majorettes representing 11 schools displayed their talents.

Circleville's Phyllis Dresbach, winner of the top twirling award for the last three years, was ranked third in this year's stern test, while Ann Stocklen, majorette for the Circleville high school band, was ranked fourth.

* * *

WINNER OF the second-place prize was Benny Shirtzinger of Linden McKinley, listed only a fraction of a point behind Miss Smith.

In last year's contest, which Miss Dresbach won, Miss Smith was ranked second and Shirtzinger placed third. Miss Stocklen competed but finished out of the money.

Judging in Saturday's stern test was by Deve Kesling, former Ohio State university drum major, and Blenn Cook, former drum major for the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, sponsors for the contest.

Music for the show was played by the Circleville Community band. The music continued more than an hour-and-a-half while contestants went through their paces.

Just as the last contestant finished in competition the lights on the platform went out and the judging was completed and presentation made under the light of the street lights.

Presentation of the trophy to Miss Smith was made by Delores Elsea, drum major of the Legion Bugle corps.

A field of 38 drum majors and majorettes formerly had planned to enter the contest, but was reduced to 26 by the calibre of competition and cool weather.

Hong Kong has been the West's trade gateway to South China for about a century.

RE-ELECT
ED WALLACE
Democratic Candidate for
Representative
to the General Assembly
Second Term To Represent The People of Pickaway County
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated
(On Agriculture, Commerce and Transportation and Insurance Comm.)
Election Tuesday, November 4
—Pol. Adv.

Hamilton Store
"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"Hallmark" Gift Wrappings
25c
- Wedding
- Baby Shower
- Birthday
- Everyday
Gift Ribbon
3 yds. 10c
Gift Seals — 10c pkg.
Gift Enclosure Cards 5c and 10c
COME IN and BROWSE AROUND
YOU'RE WELCOME

Iron the labor-saving, modern way—
10-DAY FREE TRIAL
IN YOUR OWN HOME
Ironrite
THE IRONER THAT IRONS ANYTHING WASHABLE

Let us show you how Ironrite can end hand-ironing drudgery, save you hours each week, help safeguard your health and appearance.
Try an Ironrite Automatic Ironer in your home for 10 days—without charge. Discover how Ironrite's *two completely usable open ends* let you iron *anything* in the wash basket . . . quickly, simply, beautifully.
Only Ironrite has *2 completely usable open ends*
CALL US TODAY FOR DETAILS
NO CHARGE . . . NO OBLIGATION TO BUY
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
As Low As $4.00 For Most Cars
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

CONCRETE BLOCK
Ready-Mix CONCRETE
Check This List Of QUALITY MATERIALS
BEFORE YOU BUILD
( ) Dampers
( ) Cleanout Doors
( ) Coal Chutes
( ) Window Wells
( ) Basement Bell Traps
( ) Foundation Grills
( ) Galvanized Corrugated Pipe
Complete Line Concrete Finishing Tools
( ) Clay Thimbles
( ) Heatilator Fireplaces
( ) Reinforcing Rods
( ) Wire Mesh
( ) Lime, Finish and Mason's
( ) Corner Bead
( ) Cornerite
( ) Metal Arches
Bricklayers: Basic Tool Kit, 21 Pieces $47.54
E. Corwin St. BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS Phone 461

AS PART OF THEIR DUTIES to insure the constant high quality of natural gas, two Texas Eastern engineers conduct one of a series of exacting tests. Charles Morrow, Jr., handles a delicately-balanced super-compressibility apparatus while Gail J. Scott works the spinning deadweights.

TEXAS EASTERN KEEPS CONSTANT CHECK ON NATURAL GAS QUALITY

A MEASUREMENT ENGINEER exposes sensitized paper to the natural gas stream and compares it with a control paper strip. This test is made to be sure the gas is free of hydrogen sulphide.

DELICATE INSTRUMENTS, such as this recording gravitometer which measures specific gravity, are necessary to maintain a constant check on the properties of natural gas.

TEXAS Eastern measurement engineers keep a constant check on the heat-producing content, chemical composition, and quality of natural gas.
At seven modern laboratories along the pipelines they see that gas to be used in homes and industries meets exacting specifications.
Day after day these engineers put pipeline gas samples through careful inspections, using sensitive instruments to measure chemical and moisture content, temperature, and specific gravity.
In addition to regularly scheduled tests, measurement engineers also work with a battery of recording instruments which keep a constant watch on the gas stream.
Out in the field engineers make additional checks to maintain careful control of natural gas as it moves through Texas Eastern's 4200 mile pipeline system.

AMONG THE CONTROL METHODS used by Texas Eastern to insure the uniform quality of natural gas is this calorimeter recorder. Here a measurement engineer sets the machine which traces a continuous record of the exact heat value of gas passing through Texas Eastern pipelines.

TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION
GENERAL OFFICES, SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA A LOCAL CITIZEN · SERVING THE NATION

Let's Stop This Careless Slander About Members Of Animal World

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—(AP)—I think it's about time we stopped all this careless slander, unfounded and irresponsible talk.

About animals, I mean.

Among their own kind, wolves aren't particularly cruel or voracious.

A dove isn't especially peaceful. There is nothing more gruesome than a dove pecking another dove to death.

A fox is not so cunning. In fact, he's stupid.

Fish are not "cold-blooded." On falling in love, some fish dance and whirl madly, light up, change colors and generally carry on like a pinball machine.

These are some of the misconceptions I found righted in an amazing book called "King Solomon's Ring," written by Konrad Z. Lorenz, Austrian naturalist.

The roe-deer is not gentle. "One of the most disgusting, ruthless and bloodthirsty murders," says Lorenz.

It is not the female but the male nightingale that sings so beautifully. The song is both a warning to other males to stay out of his territory as well as an invitation to any passing female.

A caged lion does not look as much like a caged lion as you might think. He is "about the laziest of the predatcry beasts," says Lorenz, and seldom is seen pacing restlessly up and down a cage.

The lion, incidentally, gets that majestic look from the fact that as a hunter of large animals of the open plains he is forever studying things in the distance and ignoring items in the foreground. But don't get careless if you happen to be in the foreground.

The eagle may be very proud but he's also very stupid. Even has trouble finding his way home. The golden eagle has less sense than a chicken. The American bald-headed Eagle is not particularly popular among tenants of large aviaries. He's "strong and horribly overbearing," says Lorenz.

Some of the world's most faithful dogs have wolf blood in them. Also, it's not cruel to keep a dog in a city apartment.

"His happiness depends largely upon how much time you can spend with him and upon how often he may accompany you on an errand," Lorenz points out. "He does not mind waiting for hours at your study door if he is finally rewarded by a 10-minute walk at your side."

A shrew (a tiny, mouse-like mammal) is difficult to feed but not difficult to tame.

Wild geese fall in love at first sight.

"A tame crow or raven will no more think of pecking at your eye than he will at that of one of his own kind," Lorenz assures us.

Hares are not particularly meek among hares.

Most people going to zoos, says the naturalist, don't pity the right animals. Foxes and wolves housed in small cages suffer terribly from frustration. Anthropoid apes can become literally "bored to death."

Being caged is very hard on gray parrots and cockatoos since in their natural free state they are "mentally and bodily uncommonly vivacious."

Now, don't you feel like a skunk?

No Honeymoon For Beauty Queen

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27 — (AP)— Beautiful Jackie Loughery of Brooklyn, "Miss USA of 1952," couldn't take time out for a honeymoon after her marriage to singer Guy Mitchell.

They were wed here Sunday Mitchell arrived from Sacramento, Calif., just in time for the ceremony. The 21-year-old Brooklyn beauty was to report for work at a film studio Monday. Mitchell starts a singing engagement in Hollywood Tuesday.

3 Bolivian Firms Fail To Pay Tax

LA PAZ, Oct. 27—(AP)—The Bolivian government says the country's "big three" tin companies owe another $67,662,487 in back taxes and customs duties. The amount is in addition to more than $485 million claimed from the companies three days ago.

The Patino, Hochschild and Aramayo mines were seized earlier this month and are being operated under government supervision pending formal nationalization.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

destroy it. He wished to replace it by a system of his own choosing. Stalin emphasized Lenin's views in these words:

"The victory of the dictatorship of the proletariat signifies the suppression of the bourgeoisie, the break-up of the bourgeois state machinery and the displacement of bourgeois democracy by proletarian democracy. That is clear—"

Now all this was written before May, 1952 when Odets testified. Stalin wrote in 1924 quoting Lenin One would imagine that an intellectual like Odets, once a party member, would know the Communist program, would have read the fundamental literature of this revolutionary force.

There are those who doubt that the Communists seek to destroy the Government of the United States and the civilization which our people have developed on this continent. Yet, the program of the Communists is publicly blueprinted in the writings of Lenin and Stalin and in the decisions of the party in Russia, at such a congress as has recently taken place in Moscow.

The blueprints are clear and have always been available to those who want to read and study them. Those who criticize Senator Joe McCarthy or the work of the McCarran Committee fail to recognize the peril to this country in this international conspiracy to destroy it.

Grandview Lass Claims Twirling Title; Local Pair 3rd And 4th

Fancy baton antics of Ann Smith of Grandview Saturday night won her the title of champion baton-twirler of the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The Grandview band drum major won the title in the last of the contests of the big four-day festival.

Competition was exceedingly stiff in the contest, in which 26 drum majors and majorettes representing 11 schools displayed their talents.

Circleville's Phyllis Dresbach, winner of the top twirling award for the last three years, was ranked third in this year's stern test, while Ann Stocklen, majorette for the Circleville high school band, was ranked fourth.

* * *

WINNER OF the second-place prize was Benny Shirtzinger of Linden McKinley, listed only a fraction of a point behind Miss Smith.

In last year's contest, which Miss Dresbach won, Miss Smith was ranked second and Shirtzinger placed third. Miss Stocklen competed but finished out of the money.

Judging in Saturday's stern test was by Deve' Kesling, former Ohio State university drum major, and Blenn Cook, former drum major for the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, sponsors for the contest.

Music for the show was played by the Circleville Community band. The music continued more than an hour-and-a-half while contestants went through their paces.

Just as the last contestant finished in competition the lights on the platform went out and the judging was completed and presentation made under the light of the street lights.

Presentation of the trophy to Miss Smith was made by Delores Elsea, drum major of the Legion Bugle corps.

A field of 38 drum majors and majorettes formerly had planned to enter the contest, but was reduced to 26 by the calibre of competition and cool weather.

Hong Kong has been the West's trade gateway to South China for about a century.

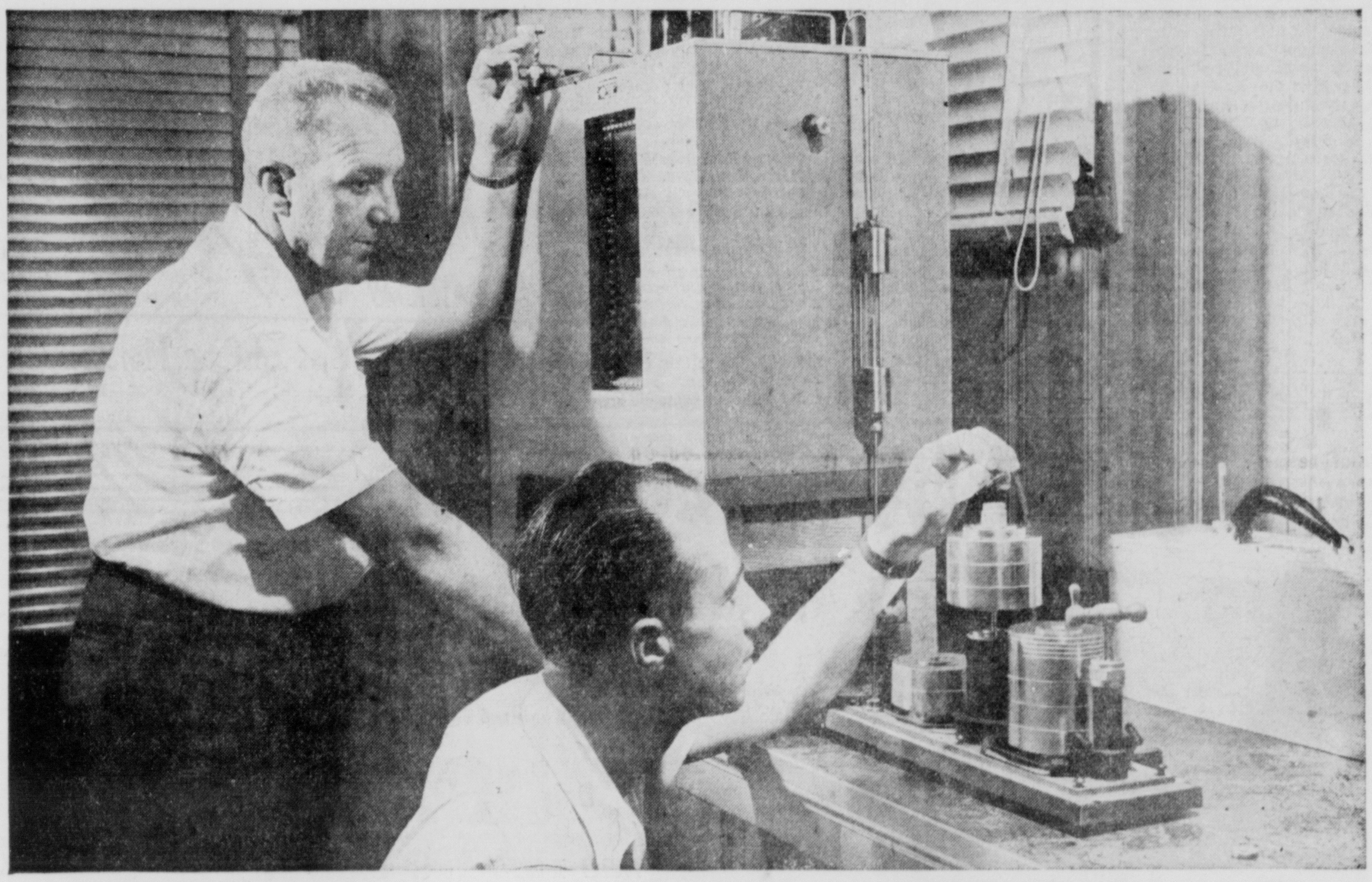
RE-ELECT
ED WALLACE
Democratic Candidate for
Representative to the General Assembly
Second Term To Represent The People of Pickaway County
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated
(On Agriculture, Commerce and Transportation and Insurance Comm.)
Election Tuesday, November 4
—Pol. Adv.

Hamilton Store
"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"Hallmark" Gift Wrappings
25c
- Wedding
- Baby Shower
- Birthday
- Everyday
Gift Ribbon
3 yds. 10c
Gift Seals — 10c pkg.
Gift Enclosure Cards 5c and 10c
COME IN and BROWSE AROUND
YOU'RE WELCOME

Iron the labor-saving, modern way—
10-DAY FREE TRIAL
IN YOUR OWN HOME
Ironrite
THE IRONER THAT IRONS ANYTHING WASHABLE

Let us show you how Ironrite can end hand-ironing drudgery, save you hours each week, help safeguard your health and appearance.
Try an Ironrite Automatic Ironer in your home for 10 days—without charge. Discover how Ironrite's *two completely usable open ends* let you iron *anything* in the wash basket . . . quickly, simply, beautifully.
Only Ironrite has *2 completely usable open ends*
CALL US TODAY FOR DETAILS
NO CHARGE . . . NO OBLIGATION TO BUY
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
As Low As **$4.00** For Most Cars
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790


AS PART OF THEIR DUTIES to insure the constant high quality of natural gas, two Texas Eastern engineers conduct one of a series of exacting tests. Charles Morrow, Jr., handles a delicately-balanced super-compressibility apparatus while Gail J. Scott works the spinning deadweights.

TEXAS EASTERN KEEPS CONSTANT CHECK ON NATURAL GAS QUALITY

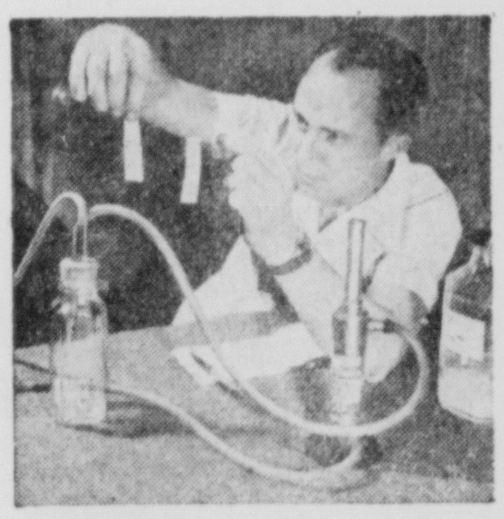
Texas Eastern measurement engineers keep a constant check on the heat-producing content, chemical composition, and quality of natural gas.

At seven modern laboratories along the pipelines they see that gas to be used in homes and industries meets exacting specifications.

Day after day these engineers put pipeline gas samples through careful inspections, using sensitive instruments to measure chemical and moisture content, temperature, and specific gravity.

In addition to regularly scheduled tests, measurement engineers also work with a battery of recording instruments which keep a constant watch on the gas stream.

Out in the field engineers make additional checks to maintain careful control of natural gas as it moves through Texas Eastern's 4200 mile pipeline system.


A MEASUREMENT ENGINEER exposes sensitized paper to the natural gas stream and compares it with a control paper strip. This test is made to be sure the gas is free of hydrogen sulphide.

DELICATE INSTRUMENTS, such as this recording gravitometer which measures specific gravity, are necessary to maintain a constant check on the properties of natural gas.

AMONG THE CONTROL METHODS used by Texas Eastern to insure the uniform quality of natural gas is this calorimeter recorder. Here a measurement engineer sets the machine which traces a continuous record of the exact heat value of gas passing through Texas Eastern pipelines.

TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION
GENERAL OFFICES, SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA · A LOCAL CITIZEN · SERVING THE NATION

CONCRETE BLOCK
Ready-Mix CONCRETE
Check This List Of QUALITY MATERIALS
BEFORE YOU BUILD
( ) Dampers
( ) Cleanout Doors
( ) Coal Chutes
( ) Window Wells
( ) Basement Bell Traps
( ) Foundation Grills
( ) Galvanized Corrugated Pipe
Complete Line Concrete Finishing Tools
( ) Clay Thimbles
( ) Heatilator Fireplaces
( ) Reinforcing Rods
( ) Wire Mesh
( ) Lime, Finish and Mason's
( ) Corner Bead
( ) Cornerite
( ) Metal Arches
Bricklayers: Basic Tool Kit, 21 Pieces $47.54
E. Corwin St. BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS Phone 461

Ike Labeled Sure Winner In October

Editors Feel Pulse Of Nation Prior To November Election

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—Newsmen over the nation believe 1952 would have gone down as a Republican year, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the likely winner over Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, if the presidential election had been held in mid-October.

But when they made their estimates in October, they said forces still were at work twisting and turning the campaign and making it necessary to rate the outcome on Nov. 4 as close.

By one of those quirks of politics, the only state believed to have switched allegiance in recent weeks from the Democrats is Stevenson's own Illinois. Newsmen thought Eisenhower might take it by a hairline margin if the people were marching to the polls in mid-October.

Stevenson is credited with gains and switches, too. Editors believe he has improved his chances in 11 states. Two of these, Washington and Utah, were estimated six weeks ago to be leaning slightly toward Eisenhower. Now both are considered tilted a shade toward Stevenson.

* * *

WHAT IT SIMMERS down to, in the opinion of newsmen watching the political barometers, is that in mid-October Eisenhwer looked like the probable winner in 20 states with 238 electoral votes. These states stretch fairly solidly from New England across the Midwest and on to the coast.

Eight additional states with 89 votes are listed as doubtful but leaning toward the GOP. Those votes are listed as doubtful but leaning toward the GOP. Those votes, on top of the 238, would give Eisenhower 327 or 61 more than necessary for victory.

Newsmen put down 11 states with 104 votes as fairly certain for Stevenson and five with 52 as questionable but inclined to the Democratic nominee. Their total of 156 electoral votes is 110 shy of the victory mark.

Four states remain in the toss-up or uncertain category. They have 48 electoral votes.

The net result is that Stevenson still seemed to be engaged in the uphill battle he said lay ahead at the start of the campaign.

Yet newsmen cautiously were refraining from jumping overboard with forecasts of Republican victory. They remember how wrong they were in 1948 in sixing up Thomas E. Dewey of New York as a winner.

* * *

THEY REMEMBER, too, that Harry Truman won without four states in the South and without the big bloc of electoral votes of New York and Pennsylvania.

And they see how it would be possible for Stevenson to win this time by picking up a few strategic states. It works out this way:

If votes of the tossup states (Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Rhode Island) stay in the Democratic column, where they were in 1948, the Stevenson potential would be up to 204 electoral votes. With 62 more still needed, the Democrats could get them by gathering in a few key states now believed leaning toward the GOP.

It would be enough if Stevenson got any one of five states—Ohio, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania or Illinois — in combination with New York. Or, any two of the larger states and a couple of small ones would turn the trick.

The downs of Berkshire, England, are composed of thin turf over white chalk. The chalk has been exposed over big areas in some 50 places in ancient and modern times to create huge white figures which were covered over during the war to prevent their use as guides by Nazi bombers, but uncovered after the war, says the National Geographic Society.

QUEEN WILMA Jean Wilkinson of Circleville, "Miss Pumpkin Show of 1952," is shown here with the luscious fruit which made her honor possible. The pretty Circleville Miss will retain her title until next year's beauty contest on opening night of the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

Milk Drinking Titlists Stage Gay Feature

Baby bottles with nipples attached were tilted to the sky for several minutes Saturday before Judge Stan Stevens announced the 1952 champion grown-up milk drinkers of Pickaway County. The contest was one of the closing day features of the Pumpkin Show.

Frances Boysel of New Holland, last year's winner, retained her title in the women's division. She held one hand on her chest throughout and burped at the finish.

Marvin Spangler of Ashville, clutching the bottle with both hands, finished first among the men. Each winner received $2.50.

Betty Boysel, sister of Frances, lost valuable time when she had to pause to repair a faulty connection. The third contestant among the women, Mary Payne of Laurelville, ended up sitting on the platform.

Champion Hog Callers For 1952 Prove Long Distance Abilities

Champion 1952 hog callers for Pickaway County were named in a Saturday afternoon Pumpkin Show contest after 16 contestants in two divisions cut loose with everything from a banshee's wail to the cry of a derailed locomotive.

Charles E. Counts, former resident of Circleville and now living in Chillicothe, took first prize in the men's division. He was the defending champion and it was his fifth straight year in the competition.

He calculated a hog could hear him at a distance of two miles.

Counts won with a call resembling an air raid siren.

* * *

THE OTHER two men contestants were Ralph Nungester of Laurelville and Jeff Sturgell of Ashville.

Nungester overflowed down his chin half-way through the event while Sturgell proved a strong competitor with a steady method.

WINNER IN the women's division was Florence Garvin of Parkersburg, W. Va., who was so overjoyed she said she wanted to kiss Stan Stevens, courageous judge of the contest. She was prevented from rushing to the judge's side however, by newsmen.

The women's champion mixed a strange sort of scream with a definite appeal to any hogs within hearing distance. She ended her best efforts with:

"Here piggy, piggy, piggy—come and get it!"

In each of the divisions the first prize was $5, with $3 for second and $2 for third.

Second prize in the men's class went to Lowell Rowland of Circleville, who appeared to be the youngest male competing. He announced prior to the test that he wasn't "afraid" of the elderly competition and used a two-burst shout to take second place laurels.

Third prize in the same class went to Calip Hodson, formerly of Columbus but now living in "North Carolina, Ohio." Calip put the microphone out of commission for a few minutes with a howl somewhat like that of a man with a hot-foot.

Bystanders who heard him readily agreed that any hog tuned in at the time would either come a-runnin' or take off in the other direction.

* * *

OTHERS WHO competed in the men's division were: H. R. Bensler of Frostburg, who favored the freight-train whistle style; James Brumfield of Circleville, specialist in the yelp-at-the-end school; R. A. Johnson of Rockbridge, holding his hands in his coat pockets and yelling from his toes; Eugene Kepler of Columbus, a two-tone expert; and A. L. Hill of Columbus, who appeared to add a yodeling touch.

Second prize for the women went to Marietta Peters of Orient, who said she didn't need the microphone but agreed to use it; and third prize was given to Wanda Griffith of Lancaster, who favored straight screaming, murder-style.

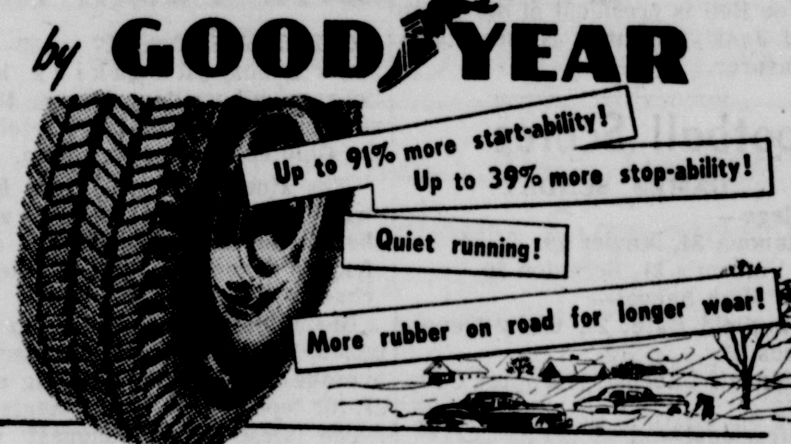
Ruth Smyers of Kingston Route 1, last year's women's champion, laughed at her own vocal blast which slammed a door in Ben Gordon's appliance store.

Other women contestants were: Mrs. A. Haines of Lancaster; Ada Warner of Stoutsville; Wanda Huffer of Stoutsville; and Sarah Merriman of Washington C.H.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Get the BEST Winter Tire

SUBURBANITE by GOODYEAR



TRUCKERS! Get the new GRIP TRED by GOODYEAR

The same great design and performance as the Suburbanite, but built to truck specifications. AVAILABLE IN SIZES UP TO 7.50 x 17

MAC'S
GOOD YEAR TIRES
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Special Sale!
LAMPS
TABLE
$8.95
$1.00 Down — $1 Ea. Week

TOYS
Use Our Lay-away Plan

HARPSTER & YOST
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Save part of EVERY pay check and increase their future security

Maintaining a family is, of course, a first consideration . . . but it is not the whole story. It is also extremely important that you be able to assure them necessities and comforts should emergencies arise. And, the surest way to do so is to create a ready reserve fund of dollars in the bank through systematic and regular saving.

Decide upon a certain amount that you can save from every pay check. Put it away in a savings account with us. Let nothing interfere. Soon you will have a growing fund as a buffer against adversity. Your self-confidence will increase with the knowledge that you are financially fortified and better able to care for them,—come what may! Come in. Open a new savings account, and deposit every pay day.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to $10,000 for Each Depositor

SALE!

Mail Coupon Below Before Midnight Wednesday (Send No Money)

1952 Model — All Metal — No Plastic

BRAND NEW (NOT REBUILT) Tank-Type

VACUUM CLEANERS

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS FOR EASIER HOME CLEANING

FULL CASH PRICE NOW ONLY

$14.90

Attachments Included

Great for Cleaning
• Rugs • Floors
• Mattresses • Clothes
• Upholstery • Radiators
• Mouldings • Walls

Two Year Service Guarantee

ACE VACUUM STORES

Sold by Demonstration to Insure Your Satisfaction
• • •
Mail Coupon
Send No Money

ACE VACUUM STORES Dept. J
330 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio

Gentlemen: I would like a free home demonstration of this brand new Vacuum complete with attachments, for only $14.90.

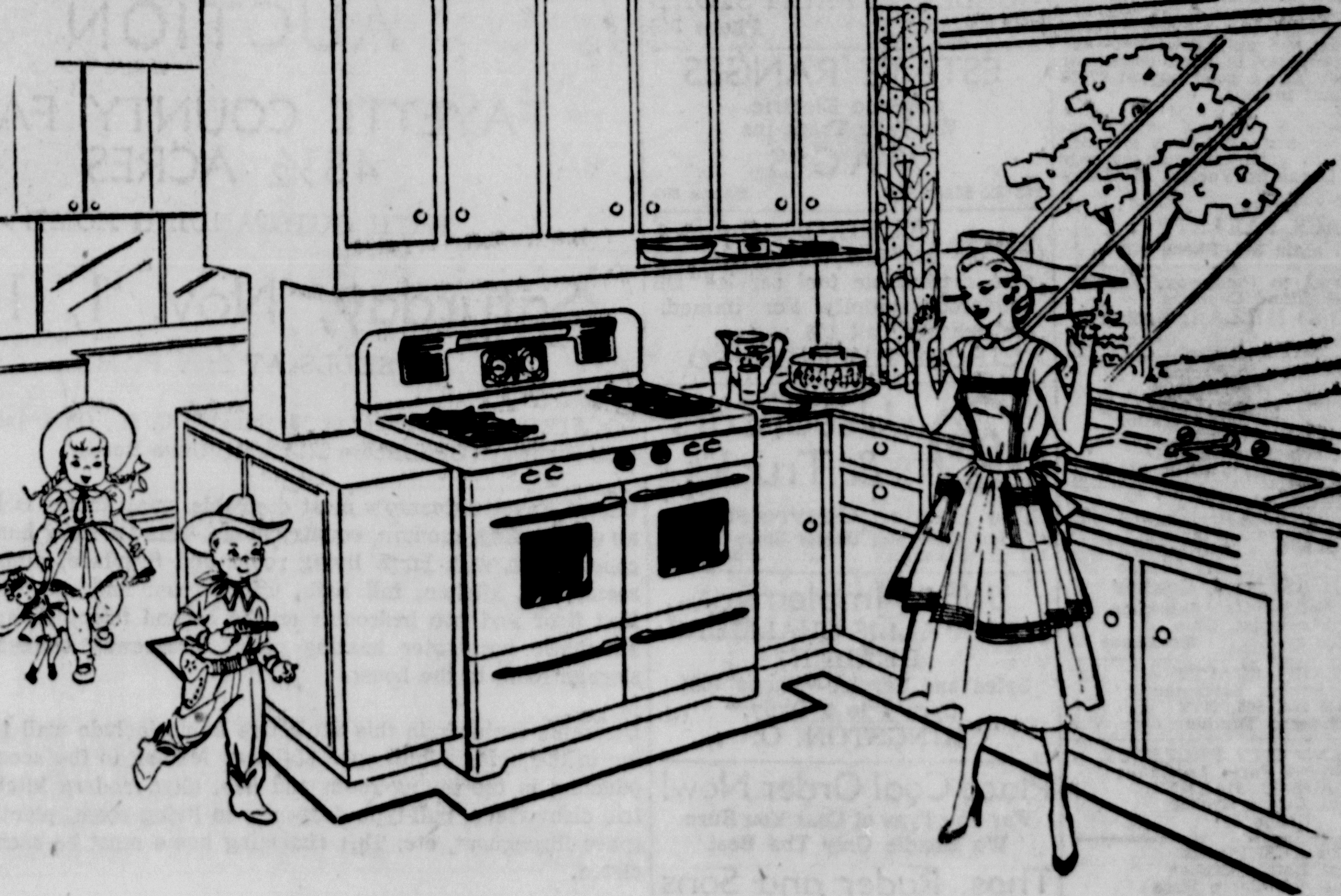
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
MY PHONE NO. IS

Our Prescription Department is the "heart" of our business. Exacting care goes into compounding every prescription. Safe, sure, pure ingredients are used . . . those dependable ingredients produced by

Rexall

Pharmaceutical chemists now celebrating 47 years of service

it's "old stove round up" time...and best time to buy your AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE!



The kitchen of tomorrow can be yours today with an Automatic Gas Range. Modern in every detail, with styling that will make your kitchen look smart.

Gas offers so much luxury for so little. See for yourself the exclusive gas features: Instant heat that you can select at a glance; lifetime burners that give you lowest-cost operation.

Automatic, clock-controlled Gas Ranges take the work and worry out of cooking.

Enjoy perfect meals with easy-to-operate, live-flame Gas Cooking.

Old stove round up time is the best time to see your Gas Appliance Dealer. Stop in at any Gas Appliance Dealer's Store today and see how easy it is to own one of the finest — an automatic Gas Range!

See Your Gas Range Dealer

The ohio fuel gas company

During Hospitality Month patronize your finest restaurant ... where food is finest, it's Cooked with Gas.

Ike Labeled Sure Winner In October

Editors Feel Pulse Of Nation Prior To November Election

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—Newsmen over the nation believe 1952 would have gone down as a Republican year, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the likely winner over Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, if the presidential election had been held in mid-October.

But when they made their estimates in October, they said forces still were at work twisting and turning the campaign and making it necessary to rate the outcome on Nov. 4 as close.

By one of those quirks of politics, the only state believed to have switched allegiance in recent weeks from the Democrats is Stevenson's own Illinois. Newsmen thought Eisenhower might take it by a hairline margin if the people were marching to the polls in mid-October.

Stevenson is credited with gains and switches, too. Editors believe he has improved his chances in 11 states. Two of these, Washington and Utah, were estimated six weeks ago to be leaning slightly toward Eisenhower. Now both are considered tilted a shade toward Stevenson.

* * *

WHAT IT SIMMERS down to, in the opinion of newsmen watching the political barometers, is that in mid - October Eisenhwer looked like the probable winner in 20 states with 238 electoral votes. These states stretch fairly solidly from New England across the Midwest and on to the coast.

Eight additional states with 89 votes are listed as doubtful but leaning toward the GOP. Those votes are listed as doubtful but leaning toward the GOP. Those votes, on top of the 238, would give Eisenhower 327 or 61 more than necessary for victory.

Newsmen put down 11 states with 104 votes as fairly certain for Stevenson and five with 52 as questionable but inclined to the Democratic nominee. Their total of 156 electoral votes is 110 shy of the victory mark.

Four states remain in the tossup or uncertain category. They have 48 electoral votes.

The net result is that Stevenson still seemed to be engaged in the uphill battle he said lay ahead at the start of the campaign.

Yet newsmen cautiously were refraining from jumping overboard with forecasts of Republican victory. They remember how wrong they were in 1948 in sixing up Thomas E. Dewey of New York as a winner.

* * *

THEY REMEMBER, too, that Harry Truman won without four states in the South and without the big bloc of electoral votes of New York and Pennsylvania.

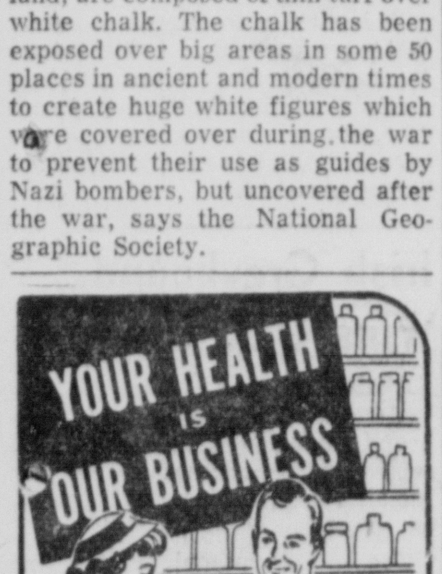
And they see how it would be possible for Stevenson to win this time by picking up a few strategic states. It works out this way:

If votes of the tossup states (Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Rhode Island) stay in the Democratic column, where they were in 1948, the Stevenson potential would be up to 204 electoral votes. With 62 more still needed, the Democrats could get them by gathering in a few key states now believed leaning toward the GOP.

It would be enough if Stevenson got any one of five states—Ohio, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania or Illinois — in combination with New York. Or, any two of the larger states and a couple of small ones would turn the trick.

The downs of Berkshire, England, are composed of thin turf over white chalk. The chalk has been exposed over big areas in some 50 places in ancient and modern times to create huge white figures which were covered over during the war to prevent their use as guides by Nazi bombers, but uncovered after the war, says the National Geographic Society.

YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS



Our Prescription Department is the "heart" of our business. Exacting care goes into compounding every prescription. Safe, sure, pure ingredients are used . . . those dependable ingredients produced by

Rexall

Pharmaceutical chemists now celebrating 47 years of service

QUEEN WILMA Jean Wilkinson of Circleville, "Miss Pumpkin Show of 1952," is shown here with the luscious fruit which made her honor possible. The pretty Circleville Miss will retain her title until next year's beauty contest on opening night of the 1953 Pumpkin Show.

Milk Drinking Titlists Stage Gay Feature

Baby bottles with nipples attached were tilted to the sky for several minutes Saturday before Judge Stan Stevens announced the 1952 champion grown-up milk drinkers of Pickaway County. The contest was one of the closing day features of the Pumpkin Show.

Frances Boysel of New Holland, last year's winner, retained her title in the women's division. She held one hand on her chest throughout and burped at the finish.

Marvin Spangler of Ashville, clutching the bottle with both hands, finished first among the men. Each winner received $2.50.

Betty Boysel, sister of Frances, lost valuable time when she had to pause to repair a faulty connection. The third contestant among the women, Mary Payne of Laurelville, ended up sitting on the platform.

Champion Hog Callers For 1952 Prove Long Distance Abilities

Champion 1952 hog callers for Pickaway County were named in a Saturday afternoon Pumpkin Show contest after 16 contestants in two divisions cut loose with everything from a banshee's wail to the cry of a derailed locomotive.

Charles E. Counts, former resident of Circleville and now living in Chillicothe, took first prize in the men's division. He was the defending champion and it was his fifth straight year in the competition.

He calculated a hog could hear him at a distance of two miles.

Counts won with a call resembling an air raid siren.

* * *

THE OTHER two men contestants were Ralph Nungester of Laurelville and Jeff Sturgell of Ashville.

Nungester overflowed down his chin half-way through the event while Sturgell proved a strong competitor with a steady method.

WINNER IN the women's division was Florence Garvin of Parkersburg, W. Va., who was so overjoyed she said she wanted to kiss Stan Stevens, courageous judge of the contest. She was prevented from rushing to the judge's side however, by newsmen.

The women's champion mixed a strange sort of scream with a definite appeal to any hogs within hearing distance. She ended her best efforts with:

"Here piggy, piggy, piggy—come and get it!"

In each of the divisions the first prize was $5, with $3 for second and $2 for third.

Second prize in the men's class went to Lowell Rowland of Circleville, who appeared to be the youngest male competing. He announced prior to the test that he wasn't "afraid" of the elderly competition and used a two-burst shout to take second place laurels.

Third prize in the same class went to Calip Hodson, formerly of Columbus but now living in "North Carolina, Ohio." Calip put the microphone out of commission for a few minutes with a howl somewhat like that of a man with a hot-foot.

Bystanders who heard him readily agreed that any hog tuned in at the time would either come a-runnin' or take off in the other direction.

* * *

OTHERS WHO competed in the men's division were: H. R. Bensler of Frostburg, who favored the freight-train whistle style; James Brumfield of Circleville, specialist in the yelp-at-the-end school; R. A. Johnson of Rockbridge, holding his hands in his coat pockets and yelling from his toes; Eugene Kepler of Columbus, a two-tone expert; and A. L. Hill of Columbus, who appeared to add a yodeling touch.

Second prize for the women went to Marietta Peters of Orient, who said she didn't need the microphone but agreed to use it; and third prize was given to Wanda Griffith of Lancaster, who favored straight screaming, murder-style.

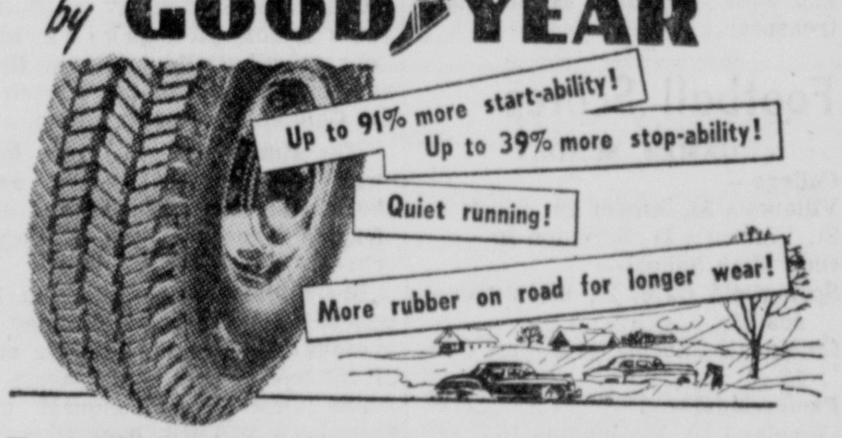
Ruth Smyers of Kingston Route 1, last year's women's champion, laughed at her own vocal blast which slammed a door in Ben Gordon's appliance store.

Other women contestants were: Mrs. A. Haines of Lancaster; Ada Warner of Stoutsville; Wanda Huffer of Stoutsville; and Sarah Merriman of Washington C.H.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Get the *BEST* Winter Tire

SUBURBANITE by GOODYEAR



TRUCKERS! *Get the new* GRIP TRED by GOODYEAR

The same great design and performance as the Suburbanite, but built to truck specifications.

AVAILABLE IN SIZES UP TO 7.50 x 17

MAC'S

GOODYEAR TIRES

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Special Sale!

LAMPS TABLE

$8.95

$1.00 Down — $1 Ea. Week

TOYS

Use Our Lay-away Plan

HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Save part of EVERY pay check and increase their future security

Maintaining a family is, of course, a first consideration . . . but it is not the whole story. It is also extremely important that you be able to assure them necessities and comforts should emergencies arise. And, the surest way to do so is to create a ready reserve fund of dollars in the bank through systematic and regular saving.

Decide upon a certain amount that you can save from every pay check. Put it away in a savings account with us. Let nothing interfere. Soon you will have a growing fund as a buffer against adversity. Your self-confidence will increase with the knowledge that you are financially fortified and better able to care for them,—come what may! Come in. Open a new savings account, and deposit every pay day.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to $10,000 for Each Depositor

SALE!

Mail Coupon Below Before Midnight Wednesday (Send No Money)

1952 Model — All Metal — No Plastic

BRAND NEW (NOT REBUILT) Tank-Type

VACUUM CLEANERS

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS FOR EASIER HOME CLEANING

FULL CASH PRICE NOW ONLY

$14.90

Attachments Included

Great for Cleaning

• Rugs • Floors
• Mattresses • Clothes
• Upholstery • Radiators
• Mouldings • Walls

Two Year Service Guarantee

ACE VACUUM STORES

Sold by Demonstration to Insure Your Satisfaction

• • •

Mail Coupon Send No Money

ACE VACUUM STORES Dept. J
330 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio

Gentlemen: I would like a free home demonstration of this brand new Vacuum complete with attachments, for only $14.90.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
MY PHONE NO. IS

it's "old stove round up" time . . . and best time to buy *your* AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE!

The kitchen of tomorrow can be yours today with an Automatic Gas Range. Modern in every detail, with styling that will make your kitchen look smart.

Gas offers so much luxury for so little. See for yourself the exclusive gas features: Instant heat that you can select at a glance; lifetime burners that give you lowest-cost operation.

Automatic, clock-controlled Gas Ranges take the work and worry out of cooking.

Enjoy perfect meals with easy-to-operate, live-flame Gas Cooking.

Old stove round up time is the best time to see your Gas Appliance Dealer. Stop in at any Gas Appliance Dealer's Store today and see how easy it is to own one of the finest — an automatic Gas Range!

See Your Gas Range Dealer

The ohio fuel gas company

During Hospitality Month patronize your finest restaurant . . . where food is finest, it's Cooked with Gas.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

RELIABLE man with car wanted, part or full time, to call on farmers in N. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. $10 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

GIRLS WANTED At Once

No Experience Needed

Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

1—Not over 36

2—Dependable

Apply in business office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
113 Pinckney St.

Real Estate for Sale

HOMES and INVESTMENTS

6 rm 2-story Frame, all insulated; storm windows and door; furnace; bath, Venetian blinds; can rent for $50; 219 Pearl St. $4350.

8 rm Single or Double—3 rms one side (rents for $30); 5 rms with bath and furnace on other side; all newly refinished, inside and out; new roof and chimney; property in good condition; 520 E. Union St., a good buy at $7250 for home and income.

2 Story Frame, 8 rms and bath; electricity, water and gas; deep lot with garage; all in good condition at only $7,000—312 Logan St. Vacant, show any time.

MACK PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St., Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

Lost

LOST—Box of tools. Finder call 946L. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

CHROME breakfast set and GE sweeper. Ph. 472R.

SMALL antique sofa, Duncan Pfyffe type, newly upholstered. Phone 511L.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

BEIGE coat, size 16, like new. Phone 509R or in. 412 E. Main.

BABY parakeets, cages and supplies in Amanda on Rt. 22.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Inq. 451 N. Court St.

FOR Halloween treats and favors see Isaly's selection. Also make certain to include pumpkin center ice cream—made entirely of ice cream.

GET ELECTRIC poultry fountains for your flock for the winter months. Steele Produce—E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

3 COWS and a calf. D. M. Bochert, 1½ miles Southeast Tarlton.

LARGE black Poland China Spring boars. Ph. 1971. C. A. Dumm.

SEVERAL used studio couches $5 up. Mason Furniture.

BIG selection masks, wigs, noise makers and other accessories, for Halloween at Gards.

POLLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age. Albert Bowers. Ph. 116R1 Sugar Grove ex. or Rt. 4 Lancaster.

GO GET Glaxo plastic type coating for a beautiful linoleum floor. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

GROCERY Store, all clean stock, gas pump and fixtures in small village. Will give 3 or 5 year lease on store room and apartment. Write box 1923 c-o Herald.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
... ED STARKEY

COLEMAN
Oil and Gas Heaters
BLUE FURNITURE CO.
W. Main St. Ph. 105

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration — call or write
Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone Ki-2313

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Mahcine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 77777.

USED WASHERS
Reconditioned
$29.95 up
Several extra good Maytags
Many other makes
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

WAXOFF
Takes Wax off Floors,
Linoleum, Asphalt Tile
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

BRUCE
Floor Cleaner and Wax
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

ESTATE RANGES
Gas and Electric
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

FUEL OIL
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

$5
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Check With Us
Before You Buy
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit. 231 N. Court St.

Business Service

CUSTOM Corn Picking—available immediately Super M—new large International picker. Carl DeLong. Ph. 1011 Laurelville.

KEARNS NURSING HOME
203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294
24 Hour Nursing Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed, free estimates.
SAILOR AND HAAD
323 E. Main St.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment — 36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE With OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Business Service

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Jim Henderson
Park Place—Phone 422-L
FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Personal

WANT to kill your rats? Get Warfarin Rat Compound at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IT'S a treasure beyond measure, Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

HOME wanted for cats. H. L. Parmer, Rt. 2 Circleville, Westfall Rd., Wayne Twp.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Revision of Pickaway County, Ohio has completed its work of equalization and that the real estate valuations for the current year have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for inspection in the office of the County Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that complaints against any valuation or assessment except the valuations fixed and assessed by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision on Nov. 5, 1952, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio.

FRED L. TIPTON
County Auditor and Secretary of The Board of Revision,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 27, Nov. 3.

55 Guernseys
Ohio Fall Guernsey Sale
Fairgrounds, Delaware, Ohio
October 29, 1952
Wed. Night—7:30 p.m.

Featuring fresh cows and springer heifers ready for late fall and winter production. There will be cattle for farmers interested primarily in milk production as well as for breeders.

Cattle will meet State Health Requirements.

Two young bulls that will soon be ready for service.

Send for a Catalog

The Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Assn.
Wooster, Ohio

AUCTION
FAYETTE COUNTY FARM
48½ ACRES
WITH OUTSTANDING HOME
Saturday, Nov. 1, 1952
SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—3 miles West of Washington C. H., Ohio, just north of the CCC Highway (U. S. Route 22) on Mt. Olive Road.

One of Fayette County's most desirable small farms is improved with an outstanding, modern, country home. This 1½-story home is of frame construction with large living room and fireplace, dining room, bedroom, den, kitchen, full bath, utility room and shower room on the first floor and two bedrooms on the second floor; basement with gas automatic hot water heating plant. Breezeway connects large cold storage room to the house.

Desirable features in this attractive home include wall to wall carpeting in the living room, open stairway leading to the second floor, pine paneling in the dining room and den, ultra-modern kitchen with electric dishwasher, pull-type draperies in living room, plenty of cupboard space throughout, etc. This charming home must be seen to be appreciated.

Other improvements include barn and necessary outbuildings. Very attractive lawn with plenty of shade trees and shrubbery. Ample water supply with water under pressure to all buildings and to every field on the farm. Land is level, all tillable, and in a very high state of cultivation. The farm is divided into four fields. Good fences and drainage. General appearances are excellent.

This extra good, small farm is located in one of the best rural communities in the state of Ohio, within sight of Washington C. H. Present owners are moving out of the state which is the only reason for this sale. All modern rural conveniences. Washington C. H. high school district. Here is your opportunity to buy one of Fayette County's best small farms with an outstanding country home.

PLEASE NOTE—You are invited to inspect this farm beginning Sunday, October 19, and thereafter until time of sale, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. or by appointment. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—$5,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and possession on or before March 1, 1953.

MR. AND MRS. DON SCHOLL
Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 43136

Sale Conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.
Real Estate Brokers 55 E. Locust St., Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2292

Columbus Drivers Lead Race Honors

Columbus drivers took most of the honors Sunday in stock car races at the Washington Speedway.

Two more Sunday race programs have been scheduled for the Washington C.H. track before it closes for the season.

Winners on Sunday's card were as follows:

First race, Ralph O'Day of Columbus; second race, Speedy Baldwin of Columbus; third race, Johnny Greene of Columbus; fourth race, Bud Zodon; fifth race, Gene Timmes of Circleville, and sixth race, Jim Washburn of Washington C. H.

* * *

THE FEATURE race was won by Cliff Chandler of Columbus.

Ten trophies will be awarded at next Sunday's races, with classes for both men and women drivers. The final Sunday program will have open competition.

Cage Officials To Meet Friday

Pickaway County Basketball Officials' Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the superintendent of schools' office in Pickaway Courthouse.

The meeting of officials, numbering about 15 strong, will be for study of rule changes and rule interpretation for the coming season.

Joe Bell is president of the group and Jack McGuire is secretary-treasurer.

Football Scores

GAMES SUNDAY

College—
Villanova 34, Xavier 20
St. Vincent's 21, Scranton 20

Ohio High School—
Springfield Cath. 27, Cincy Depores 25
Cincinnati Bacon 19, Newport Cath. 13

Professional—
Cleveland 19, Washington 15
Los Angeles 31, Chicago Bears 7
San Francisco 48, Dallas 21
Detroit 52, Green Bay 17
Philadelphia 14, New York 10
Pittsburgh 34, Chicago Cards 28

WITH these special geared-up bicycles, Jose Meiffret of France attempted to set a new world's record for speed in an hour's riding at the Montlhery track, near Paris, but fell during one of the runs and suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. (International)

Miami Redskins Rated Top Grid Team In Buckeye Area

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Miami's mighty Redskins have "champion" written all over them as they head down the stretch in the Ohio college football race.

The sturdy Oxford crew has won five straight games, and boasts the best offensive and defensive records in the Buckeye chase.

The Redmen have piled up 199 points, a fifth of a point under an average of 40, while allowing only 27, for tops in both departments.

The latest Miami conquest was Saturday's 20-0 win over Ohio U., first loss for the Bobcats who skidded out of the lead in the Mid-American Conference as the Redskins took over.

Tied at the top in the statewide melee is Findlay, 26-19 victor over Cedarville for its fifth straight. The win also swept the Oilers into the lead in the tight little Mid-Ohio circuit with four in a row, one ahead of Ohio Northern.

* * *

HEIDELBERG, beaten 28-21 on Oct. 4 by Muskingum, climbed back into the Ohio Conference lead with four wins and a loss as Denison upset the Muskies 14-9 to knock 'em off the peak. Wooster went into a second-place tie with Muskingum with three wins and a loss, although held to a 14-14 deadlock by Akron's surprising Zippers.

Marietta and Kenyon finally got into the victory column, and now everyone in the Ohio Conference sports at least one win. Marietta took Otterbein 31-13, while Kenyon nosed out Capital 28-27. Of the state's 36 squads, only Ashland's five-time losers have failed to win.

Ohio State, victim of an 8 to 0 defeat at the hands of Iowa, was set to pick up the pieces this week and get set for a stretch drive against Northwestern, Pittsburgh, Illinois and Michigan.

The Bucks hit the top two weeks ago by knocking Wisconsin off the top of the national rankings 23-14, but showed a complete reversal in their first road game.

Iowa, which hadn't won a conference game since 1950, and which had dropped four straight this season, didn't let the Bucks inside the 27-yard line as they stymied both the ground and air attack and held Ohio to 42 yards rushing.

Coach Woody Hayes, who saw his hopes of a Rose Bowl bid and a chance at the Big Ten title crumble, summed it up with: "We were beaten by a better team."

Groza's Golden Toe Provides Brownies With 19-15 Win

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27—(AP)—The National Football League, where the boys play for "dear old gold and silver," are headed toward the halfway point with the American Conference engaged in its annual pasttime—chasing the Cleveland Browns.

With Lou Groza kicking four field goals, the Brownies rallied to defeat the Washington Redskins, 19-15, Sunday, to take a one-game lead in the conference.

While the Browns were moving in front, the unbeaten San Francisco 49ers (5-0) held their two-game bulge in the National Conference by blasting the winless Dallas Texans, 48-21.

These two games ran according to form, but two others didn't—and that's why the Browns are on top once again. The New York Giants and Chicago Cardinals, both tied with Cleveland before the day's action, were upset by teams which are decided underdogs.

* * *

THE PHILADELPHIA Eagles, 15½-point underdogs, stunned the Giants, 14-10, with crunching line play and a brilliant 52-yard punt return by Ed Bawel.

And Pittsburgh, winless in four games and 12-point underdogs, surprised the Cards, 34-28, as Jim Finks passed for three touchdowns.

In other games, Detroit's latent offense exploded for a 52-17 romp oer Green Bay, and Los Angeles punched out four touchdowns in the final period to whip the Chicago Bears, 31-7.

The Browns scored in almost every possible way in coming from behind to nip the Redskins.

Groza kicked his 87th straight conversion after the clinching touchdown on which quarterback Otto Graham sneaked for two yards after a 56-yard toss to halfback Sherman Howard.

The Browns were outgained 220 to 74 yards on the ground, and 326 to 226 in all departments, but the Redskins had no defense for Groza's uncanny skill in booting three-pointers.

Late in the game, with the Browns out front 19-13 and a minute and a half to go, Graham was tossed on his own four by big John Yonker, former Brown end. Refusing to risk a punt on fourth down, the Browns gave the Redskins two points on a safety, Graham intentionally dropping on the ball in the end zone.

That allowed the Clevelanders to kick off from the 20, and they smothered the last-minute passing flurry by the 'Skins.

Antique Auto Test To Be Annual Event

Proving so popular it will be held again next year was the antique auto contest in Saturday's winners' parade.

Only nine ancient autos were shown in the feature parade, but those which were shown brought much comment from the spectators lining the parade route.

One of the top awards of the contest was won by Robert Elsea of just north of Circleville, who showed the "oldest" car in the parade.

Elsea won the prize with his 1898 "Reliable Dayton," which he valued at $2,500. The ancient vintage auto was not reconditioned.

* * *

EARNING the award for having come the furthest to be in the parade was a 1935 "Auburn Speedster" shown by Ed Fifiel of Cleveland. Fifiel also valued his car at $2,500.

Final award, given for the "best restored," was won by Barney Larcom of Delaware, who showed a 1910 Ford. He valued the auto at $1,800.

Other local old autos shown in competition but not earning prize money was a 1916 Chevrolet shown by Ned Harden, director of the special feature contest; and a 1930 Buick exhibited by Charles Baldoser of Circleville Route 1.

Judges for the special contest were Mayor Ed Amey and Johnny Evans, former local auto dealer.

Instruction

"DEVELOPMENT through Play" deals with the average child—It is a small pamphlet you may receive for the asking at Harpster & Yost.

For Rent

6 ROOM furnished house in Ashville. Mrs. Rose Kaiserman. Ph. 244.

Wanted To Rent

NINE to 12 room house. Write box 1922 c-o Herald.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Are you date-dreaming about a certain boy or girl—and want to make those dreams a reality of fun and friendship? Perhaps this girl's date problem will help solve your own:

"I have liked a boy over a year and he knows it, but he never seems to pay much attention to me except by speaking. How can I make a good impression to show him how I feel and let him know the good time we could have together?"

Ans. — Next time there's a chance for you to invite a boy to a picnic, party or dance, ask him in a friendly, casual manner, telling him there'll be others there he knows. Or make a chance to get acquainted with him by planning a double-date at your home—with games, possibly dancing and something good to eat, including ice cream.

Try to invite a girl and boy he knows, so he'll accept and have fun. Afterward, he should come up with an invitation of his own.

What about school work? If you're in the same class, you could ask him for some help with a problem or with some homework and this could lead to a suggestion that you do the assignment together at your home—with a snack afterward.

There's no reason why friendship can't start over an algebra book just as well as over a soda, so don't overlook this possibility. Try to find something to ask him about—ask his help, if possible—This might be one time that you'll be glad to do your homework!

CHS Prepares For Invasion Of Westerville

Circleville high school's Tiger football team, fresh from a gratifying 18-13 victory over Greenfield Friday night, Monday began workouts for its next-to-last game of the season.

Tiger gridders will meet Westerville Thursday night on the local gridiron, its last contest before meeting the powerful Washington C. H. Blue Lions in the season-ender.

The Circleville-Westerville contest will be played Thursday instead of Friday, as originally scheduled, because of teacher activities Friday in Columbus.

Schools will be dismissed all day Friday so teachers may attend a Central Ohio Teachers' Association meeting in Columbus. A basketball clinic also is planned in the capital for the day.

* * *

LAST FRIDAY the CHS'ers snapped a five-game losing streak in defeating the Greenfield McClain clan. The win gave them a record of two victories in seven starts to date.

Thursday's game here will be "Parents' Night," with a special halftime program honoring the parents of the Tiger footballers.

Halftime performances also are expected by the Circleville and Westerville marching bands.

Kickoff time for the next-to-final game of the year for the Tigers will be 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mighty Titans Still Falling In Grid Tests

Nothing Surprising After Victories By Iowa, Southern Cal

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—This is the time of year that the titans of college football usually begin looking forward to the gold of bowl games or the glory of conference titles.

Not this year.

The big boys, noting the trend of things, are quaking as they come to each game. The upsets haven't been startling but each week some titan is biting the dust.

If Iowa, the punching bag of the Big Ten, can whip Ohio State, and Southern California can shut out California—a feat that hadn't been accomplished in 60 games—nothing should be a surprise.

Perhaps the only certainty is that Michigan State and Maryland are the class of the country insofar as the records are concerned. Neither has stumbled even once, and each has shown a wealth of power and an ability to stop the enemy when it counts.

* * *

RIGHT BEHIND are once-tied Oklahoma and two Southern powers, Georgia Tech and Duke. The unbeaten list should be reduced by one come Saturday when Tech and Duke collide headon in Durham, N. C.

Until this week, California was high up on the list. Then Southern California whipped the Golden Bears, 10-0.

Now the Pacific Coast race is up in the air. Cal still can win it, but Southern Cal and UCLA, which like the Trojans, is undefeated, will have plenty to say. UCLA meets the Golden Bears this Saturday and if they can answer the question, they might win it.

Georgia Tech and Duke will play the headline game of the South, and the Engineers will rule slight favorites. Both warmed up to their tasks Saturday, Tech clouting Vanderbilt, 30-0, and the Blue Devils conquering previously undefeated Virginia, 21-7.

Feared Maryland, which whipped Louisiana State, 34-6, will test its might once again against Boston University.

The Big Ten also is unsettled. Illinois and Wisconsin both were supposed to fight it out for the title with the Badgers probably going to the Rose Bowl in any event because the Illini were there last year. Today, the Illini are in the cellar.

Purdue, overlooked in the preseason ratings, and Michigan are leading the loop.

* * *

AND PURDUE'S 40-12 triumph over Illinois Saturday would indicate that the Boilermakers are getting more confident as the season progresses. If they can do that to the Illini, they ought to be able to take it.

Nor is anything settled in the Southwest Conference. However, Texas is looking more and more like the class of the league. The Longhorns slugged Arkansas right out of the running Saturday, 20-7, and now take on Southern Methodist. Both are undefeated in league play.

35 Thoroughbreds Die In Barn Fire

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Approximately 35 thoroughbred horses burned to death Sunday night in a fire that quickly engulfed a big barn at Douglas Park, a popular training track in Louisville.

Most of the barns were filled with horses in training and others that were brought to Louisville for Monday's opening of the fall race meeting at Churchill Downs. However, the fire was confined to the barn and officials said no big-name horses perished.

Irish Greyhound Wins U.S. Crown

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 27—(AP)—Vedette, a red and fawn greyhound imported from Ireland and owned by George Oswold of Los Angeles, is the new national coursing champion.

The speedy animal earned the championship Sunday by beating Schlitz, a Texas dog, in the final round of the U. S. Challenge Cup Stake.

Missouri Back Tops U.S. Scorers

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Al Conway of unbeaten William Jewell (Mo.) is the leading scorer in college football with 84 points. Conway, a halfback, has tallied 14 touchdowns in six games.

Mac Moore of Sam Houston State is second with 79 points and Jack Parker of Mississippi State and Jules DeRouen of McNeese (La.) are tied for third with 66 points.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time ...	60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication

Employment

RELIABLE man with car wanted, part or full time, to call on farmers in N. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. $10 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

GIRLS WANTED At Once

No Experience Needed

Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

1—Not over 36

2—Dependable

Apply in business office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

Real Estate for Sale

HOMES and INVESTMENTS

6 rm 2-story Frame, all insulated; storm windows and door; furnace; bath, Venetian blinds; can rent for $50; 219 Pearl St. $4350.

8 rm Single or Double—3 rms one side (rents for $30); 5 rms with bath and furnace on other side; all newly refinished, inside and out; new roof and chimney; property in good condition; 520 E. Union St., a good buy at $7250 for home and income.

2 Story Frame, 8 rms and bath; electricity, water and gas; deep lot with garage; all in good condition at only $7,000—312 Logan St. Vacant, show any time.

MACK PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St., Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
... Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

Lost

LOST—Box of tools. Finder call 946L. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

CHROME breakfast set and GE sweeper. Ph. 472R.

SMALL antique sofa, Duncan Pfyffe type, newly upholstered. Phone 511L.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

BEIGE coat, size 16, like new. Phone 509R or in. 412 E. Main.

BABY parakeets, cages and supplies in Amanda on Rt. 22.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Inq. 451 N. Court St.

FOR Halloween treats and favors see Isaly's selection. Also make certain to include pumpkin center ice cream—made entirely of ice cream.

GET ELECTRIC poultry fountains for your flock for the winter months. Steele Produce—E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

3 COWS and a calf. D. M. Bochert, 1½ miles Southeast Tarlton.

LARGE black Poland China Spring boars. Ph. 1971. C. A. Dumm.

SEVERAL used studio couches $5 up. Mason Furniture.

BIG selection masks, wigs, noise makers and other accessories, for Halloween at Gards.

POLLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age. Albert Bowers. Ph. 116R1 Sugar Grove ex. or Rt. 4 Lancaster.

GO GET Glaxo plastic type coating for a beautiful linoleum floor Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

GROCERY Store, all clean stock, gas pump and fixtures in small village. Will give 3 or 5 year lease on store room and apartment. Write box 1923 c-o Herald.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
... ED STARKEY

COLEMAN
Oil and Gas Heaters
BLUE FURNITURE CO.
W. Main St. Ph. 105

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration — call or write
Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone Ki-2313

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Mahcine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 77777.

USED WASHERS
Reconditioned
$29.95 up
Several extra good Maytags
Many other makes
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

WAXOFF
Takes Wax off Floors,
Linoleum, Asphalt Tile
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

BRUCE
Floor Cleaner and Wax
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

ESTATE RANGES
Gas and Electric
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

FUEL OIL
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

$5
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Check With Us Before You Buy
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Business Service

CUSTOM Corn Picking—available immediately Super M—new large International picker. Carl DeLong. Ph. 1011 Laurelville.

KEARNS NURSING HOME
203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294
24 Hour Nursing Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed, free estimates.
SAILOR AND HAAD
323 E. Main St.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment — 36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves London, O

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

Termite Control
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE With OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Business Service

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Jim Henderson
Park Place—Phone 422-L
FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Personal

WANT to kill your rats? Get Warfarin Rat Compound at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IT'S a treasure beyond measure, Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

HOME wanted for cats. H. L. Parmer, Rt. 2 Circleville, Westfall Rd., Wayne Twp.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Revision of Pickaway County, Ohio has completed its work of equalization and that the real estate valuations for the current year have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for inspection in the office of the County Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that complaints against any valuation or assessment except the valuations fixed and assessed by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision on Nov. 5, 1952, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio.

FRED L. TIPTON
County Auditor and Secretary of The Board of Revision,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 27, Nov. 3.

55 Guernseys
Ohio Fall
Guernsey Sale
Fairgrounds, Delaware, Ohio
October 29, 1952
Wed. Night—7:30 p.m.

Featuring fresh cows and springer heifers ready for late fall and winter production. There will be cattle for farmers interested primarily in milk production as well as for breeders.

Cattle will meet State Health Requirements.

Two young bulls that will soon be ready for service.

Send for a Catalog

The Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Assn.
Wooster, Ohio

AUCTION

FAYETTE COUNTY FARM
48½ ACRES
WITH OUTSTANDING HOME

Saturday, Nov. 1, 1952

SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—3 miles West of Washington C. H., Ohio, just north of the CCC Highway (U. S. Route 22) on Mt. Olive Road.

One of Fayette County's most desirable small farms is improved with an outstanding, modern, country home. This 1½-story home is of frame construction with large living room and fireplace, dining room, bedroom, den, kitchen, full bath, utility room and shower room on the first floor and two bedrooms on the second floor; basement with gas automatic hot water heating plant. Breezeway connects large cold storage room to the house.

Desirable features in this attractive home include wall to wall carpeting in the living room, open stairway leading to the second floor, pine paneling in the dining room and den, ultra-modern kitchen with electric dishwasher, pull-type draperies in living room, plenty of cupboard space throughout, etc. This charming home must be seen to be appreciated.

Other improvements include barn and necessary outbuildings. Very attractive lawn with plenty of shade trees and shrubbery. Ample water supply with water under pressure to all buildings and to every field on the farm. Land is level, all tillable, and in a very high state of cultivation. The farm is divided into four fields. Good fences and drainage. General appearances are excellent.

This extra good, small farm is located in one of the best rural communities in the state of Ohio, within sight of Washington C. H. Present owners are moving out of the state which is the only reason for this sale. All modern rural conveniences. Washington C. H. high school district. Here is your opportunity to buy one of Fayette County's best small farms with an outstanding country home.

PLEASE NOTE—You are invited to inspect this farm beginning Sunday, October 19, and thereafter until time of sale, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. or by appointment. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—$5,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and possession on or before March 1, 1953.

MR. AND MRS. DON SCHOLL

Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 43136

Sale Conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.
Real Estate Brokers 55 E. Locust St., Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2292

Columbus Drivers Lead Race Honors

Columbus drivers took most of the honors Sunday in stock car races at the Washington Speedway.

Two more Sunday race programs have been scheduled for the Washington C.H. track before it closes for the season.

Winners on Sunday's card were as follows:

First race, Ralph O'Day of Columbus; second race, Speedy Baldwin of Columbus; third race, Johnny Greene of Columbus; fourth race, Bud Zodon; fifth race, Gene Timmes of Circleville, and sixth race, Jim Washburn of Washington C. H.

THE FEATURE race was won by Cliff Chandler of Columbus.

Ten trophies will be awarded at next Sunday's races, with classes for both men and women drivers. The final Sunday program will have open competition.

Cage Officials To Meet Friday

Pickaway County Basketball Officials' Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the superintendent of schools' office in Pickaway Courthouse.

The meeting of officials, numbering about 15 strong, will be for study of rule changes and rule interpretation for the coming season.

Joe Bell is president of the group and Jack McGuire is secretary-treasurer.

Football Scores

GAMES SUNDAY

College—
Villanova 34, Xavier 20
St. Vincent's 21, Scranton 20

Ohio High School—
Springfield Cath. 27, Cincy Deporres 25
Cincinnati Bacon 19, Newport Cath. 13

Professional—
Cleveland 19, Washington 15
Los Angeles 31, Chicago Bears 7
San Francisco 48, Dallas 21
Detroit 52, Green Bay 17
Philadelphia 14, New York 10
Pittsburgh 34, Chicago Cards 28

Groza's Golden Toe Provides Brownies With 19-15 Win

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27—(AP)—The National Football League, where the boys play for "dear old gold and silver," are headed toward the halfway point with the American Conference engaged in its annual pasttime—chasing the Cleveland Browns.

With Lou Groza kicking four field goals, the Brownies rallied to defeat the Washington Redskins, 19-15, Sunday, to take a one-game lead in the conference.

While the Browns were moving in front, the unbeaten San Francisco 49ers (5-0) held their two-game bulge in the National Conference by blasting the winless Dallas Texans, 48-21.

These two games ran according to form, but two others didn't—and that's why the Browns are on top once again. The New York Giants and Chicago Cardinals, both tied with Cleveland before the day's action, were upset by teams which are decided underdogs.

* * *

THE PHILADELPHIA Eagles, 15½-point underdogs, stunned the Giants, 14-10, with crunching line play and a brilliant 52-yard punt return by Ed Bawel.

And Pittsburgh, winless in four games and 12-point underdogs, surprised the Cards, 34-28, as Jim Finks passed for three touchdowns.

In other games, Detroit's latent offense exploded for a 52-17 romp oer Green Bay, and Los Angeles punched out four touchdowns in the final period to whip the Chicago Bears, 31-7.

The Browns scored in almost every possible way in coming from behind to nip the Redskins.

Groza kicked his 87th straight conversion after the clinching touchdown on which quarterback Otto Graham sneaked for two yards after a 56-yard toss to halfback Sherman Howard.

The Browns were outgained 220 to 74 yards on the ground, and 326 to 226 in all departments, but the Redskins had no defense for Groza's uncanny skill in booting three-pointers.

Late in the game, with the Browns out front 19-13 and a minute and a half to go, Graham was tossed on his own four by big John Yonker, former Brown end. Refusing to risk a punt on fourth down, the Browns gave the Redskins two points on a safety, Graham intentionally dropping on the ball in the end zone.

That allowed the Clevelanders to kick off from the 20, and they smothered the last-minute passing flurry by the 'Skins.

Antique Auto Test To Be Annual Event

Proving so popular it will be held again next year was the antique auto contest in Saturday's winners' parade.

Only nine ancient autos were shown in the feature parade, but those which were shown brought much comment from the spectators lining the parade route.

One of the top awards of the contest was won by Robert Elsea of just north of Circleville, who showed the "oldest" car in the parade.

Elsea won the prize with his 1898 "Reliable Dayton," which he valued at $2,500. The ancient vintage auto was not reconditioned.

* * *

EARNING the award for having come the furthest to be in the parade was a 1935 "Auburn Speedster" shown by Ed Fifiel of Cleveland. Fifiel also valued his car at $2,500.

Final award, given for the "best restored," was won by Barney Larcom of Delaware, who showed a 1910 Ford. He valued that auto at $1,800.

Other local old autos shown in competition but not earning prize money was a 1916 Chevrolet shown by Ned Harden, director of the special feature contest; and a 1930 Buick exhibited by Charles Baldoser of Circleville Route 1.

Judges for the special contest were Mayor Ed Amey and Johnny Evans, former local auto dealer.

Instruction

"DEVELOPMENT through Play" deals with the average child—It is a small pamphlet you may receive for the asking at Harpster & Yost.

For Rent

6 ROOM furnished house in Ashville. Mrs. Rose Kaiserman. Ph. 244.

Wanted To Rent

NINE to 12 room house. Write box 1922 c-o Herald.

WITH these special geared-up bicycles, Jose Meiffret of France attempted to set a new world's record for speed in an hour's riding at the Montlhery track, near Paris, but fell during one of the runs and suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. *(International)*

Miami Redskins Rated Top Grid Team In Buckeye Area

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Miami's mighty Redskins have "champion" written all over them as they head down the stretch in the Ohio college football race.

The sturdy Oxford crew has won five straight games, and boasts the best offensive and defensive records in the Buckeye chase.

The Redmen have piled up 199 points, a fifth of a point under an average of 40, while allowing only 27, for tops in both departments.

The latest Miami conquest was Saturday's 20-0 win over Ohio U., first loss for the Bobcats who skidded out of the lead in the Mid-American Conference as the Redskins took over.

Tied at the top in the statewide melee is Findlay, 26-19 victor over Cedarville for its fifth straight. The win also swept the Oilers into the lead in the tight little Mid-Ohio circuit with four in a row, one ahead of Ohio Northern.

* * *

HEIDELBERG, beaten 28-21 on Oct. 4 by Muskingum, climbed back into the Ohio Conference lead with four wins and a loss as Denison upset the Muskies 14-9 to knock 'em off the peak. Wooster went into a second-place tie with Muskingum with three wins and a loss, although held to a 14-14 deadlock by Akron's surprising Zippers.

Marietta and Kenyon finally got into the victory column, and now everyone in the Ohio Conference sports at least one win. Marietta took Otterbein 31-13, while Kenyon nosed out Capital 28-27. Of the state's 36 squads, only Ashland's five-time losers have failed to win.

Ohio State, victim of an 8 to 0 defeat at the hands of Iowa, was set to pick up the pieces this week and get set for a stretch drive against Northwestern, Pittsburgh, Illinois and Michigan.

The Bucks hit the top two weeks ago by knocking Wisconsin off the top of the national rankings 23-14, but showed a complete reversal in their first road game.

Iowa, which hadn't won a conference game since 1950, and which had dropped four straight this season, didn't let the Bucks inside the 27-yard line as they stymied both the ground and air attack and held Ohio to 42 yards rushing.

Coach Woody Hayes, who saw his hopes of a Rose Bowl bid and a chance at the Big Ten title crumble, summed it up with: "We were beaten by a better team."

CHS Prepares For Invasion Of Westerville

Circleville high school's Tiger football team, fresh from a gratifying 18-13 victory over Greenfield Friday night, Monday began workouts for its next-to-last game of the season.

Tiger gridders will meet Westerville Thursday night on the local gridiron, its last contest before meeting the powerful Washington C. H. Blue Lions in the season-ender.

The Circleville-Westerville contest will be played Thursday instead of Friday, as originally scheduled, because of teacher activities Friday in Columbus.

Schools will be dismissed all day Friday so teachers may attend a Central Ohio Teachers' Association meeting in Columbus. A basketball clinic also is planned in the capital for the day.

* * *

LAST FRIDAY the CHS'ers snapped a five-game losing streak in defeating the Greenfield McClain clan. The win gave them a record of two victories in seven starts to date.

Thursday's game here will be "Parents' Night," with a special halftime program honoring the parents of the Tiger footballers.

Halftime performances also are expected by the Circleville and Westerville marching bands.

Kickoff time for the next-to-final game of the year for the Tigers will be 8 p. m. Thursday.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Are you date-dreaming about a certain boy or girl—and want to make those dreams a reality of fun and friendship? Perhaps this girl's date problem will help solve your own:

"I have liked a boy over a year and he knows it, but he never seems to pay much attention to me except by speaking. How can I make a good impression to show him how I feel and let him know the good time we could have together?"

Ans. — Next time there's a chance for you to invite a boy to a picnic, party or dance, ask him in a friendly, casual manner, telling him there'll be others there he knows. Or make a chance to get acquainted with him by planning a double-date at your home with games, possibly dancing and something good to eat, including ice cream.

Try to invite a girl and boy he knows, so he'll accept and have fun. Afterward, he should come up with an invitation of his own.

What about school work? If you're in the same class, you could ask him to some help with a problem or with some homework and this could lead to a suggestion that you do the assignment together at your home—with a snack afterward.

There's no reason why friendship can't start over an algebra book just as well as over a soda, so don't forget that. Try to find something to ask him about—ask him to help you, if possible—this one time that you'll be glad to do your homework!

Mighty Titans Still Falling In Grid Tests

Nothing Surprising After Victories By Iowa, Southern Cal

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(AP)—This is the time of year that the titans of college football usually begin looking forward to the gold of bowl games or the glory of conference titles.

Not this year.

The big boys, noting the trend of things, are quaking as they come to each game. The upsets haven't been startling but each week some titan is biting the dust.

If Iowa, the punching bag of the Big Ten, can whip Ohio State, and Southern California can shut out California—a feat that hadn't been accomplished in 60 games—nothing should be a surprise.

Perhaps the only certainty is that Michigan State and Maryland are the class of the country insofar as the records are concerned. Neither has stumbled even once, and each has shown a wealth of power and an ability to stop the enemy when it counts.

* * *

RIGHT BEHIND are once - tied Oklahoma and two Southern powers, Georgia Tech and Duke. The unbeaten list should be reduced by one come Saturday when Tech and Duke collide headon in Durham, N. C.

Until this week, California was high up on the list. Then Southern California whipped the Golden Bears, 10-0.

Now the Pacific Coast race is up in the air. Cal still can win it, but Southern Cal and UCLA, which like the Trojans, is undefeated, will have plenty to say. UCLA meets the Golden Bears this Saturday and if they can answer the question, they might win it.

Georgia Tech and Duke will play the headline game of the South, and the Engineers will rule slight favorites. Both warmed up to their tasks Saturday, Tech clouting Vanderbilt, 30-0, and the Blue Devils conquering previously undefeated Virginia, 21-7.

Feared Maryland, which whipped Louisiana State, 34-6, will test its might once more against Boston University.

The Big Ten also is unsettled. Illinois and Wisconsin both were supposed to fight it out for the title with the Badgers probably going to the Rose Bowl in any event because Illinois went last year. Today, the Illini are in the cellar.

Purdue, overlooked in the preseason ratings, and Michigan are leading the loop.

* * *

AND PURDUE'S 40-12 triumph over Illinois Saturday would indicate that the Boilermakers are getting more confident as the season progresses. If they can do for the Illini, they ought to be able to take it.

Nor is anything settled in the Southwest Conference. However, Texas is looking more and more like the class of the league. The Longhorns slugged Arkansas right out of the running Saturday, 20-7, and now take on Southern Methodist. Both are undefeated in league play.

35 Thoroughbreds Die In Barn Fire

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 27 — (AP) — Approximately 35 thoroughbred horses burned to death Sunday night in a fire that quickly engulfed a big barn at Douglas Park, a popular training track in Louisville.

Most of the barns were filled with horses in training and others that were brought to Louisville for Monday's opening of the fall race meeting at Churchill Downs. However, the fire was confined to one barn and officials said no big-name horses perished.

Irish Greyhound Wins U.S. Crown

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 27—(AP)—Vedette, a red and fawn greyhound imported from Ireland and owned by George Oswold of Los Angeles, is the new national coursing champion.

The speedy animal earned the championship Sunday by beating Schlitz, a Texas dog, in the final round of the U. S. Challenge Cup Stake.

Missouri Back Tops U.S. Scorers

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 — (AP) — Al Conway of unbeaten William Jewell (Mo.) is the leading scorer in college football with 84 points. Conway, a halfback, has scored 14 touchdowns in six games.

Mac Moore of Sam Houston State is second with 79 points and Jack Parker of Mississippi State and Jules DeRouen of McNeese (La.) are tied for third with 66 points.

Except For Lawrence County, Forest Fires Under Control

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—(AP)—Fires continued to lick at Southern Ohio's underbrush Monday and fire fighters were alerted to attack any additional fire in at least 12 counties.

The fires were described as the "worst in five years" by A. W Marion, natural resources department director, and O. A. Alderman, chief of the state division of forestry.

Fires in Hocking, Ross, Scioto, Jackson, Belmont, Adams, Athens and Columbiana Counties were extinguished or under control.

But Lawrence County blazes kept 180 men of Co. K of the 166th Regimental Combat Team of the National Guard working around the clock. Just as they got a 400-acre fire under control 10 miles north of South Point, a plot with a mile front 20 miles north of Ironton, started to blaze.

"The National Guard has given us wonderful cooperation in fighting the fires," Marion said.

• • •

CO. K MEN, mostly from Ironton were aided by 30 men from Headquarters Co. in Portsmouth.

Scioto County blazes were fought by fire departments from three cities and one township. They were aided by high school pupils.

Jackson Cropper, 28, a Portsmouth fireman, was cut and bruised while fighting flames northeast of the city.

Marion said he believed some of the fires were of incendiary origin.

"How else could you explain 11 fires in one afternoon in the Shawnee State Forest?" he asked.

Marion said he was hoping for rain in the "dry-as-powder" area.

"This weather is bad," Marion said. "But except for Lawrence County, we believe we have everything under control."

Smoke continued to roll over the state and as far away as Detroit, Mich. Visibility was very limited in the fire areas and was cut drastically in many of the state's larger cities.

Ashville Issue To Be Talked

Ashville village board of education is planning an open meeting for all voters of the Ashville school district at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

An open discussion will be held upon the proposed school bond issue, sought for the construction of a six-room elementary school building in Ashville to alleviate the overcrowded conditions of the elementary school.

The building program is endorsed by the board of education, Parent-Teacher Association, Ashville American Legion, Ashville Community Club and the Ashville Women's Civic Club.

Stork Unmindful Of Pumpkin Show

Mother Nature was very unconcerned with the activities of Pumpkin Show.

This fact was clearly evident when an urgent telephone call came from Columbus for James Fahey, a General Mills salesman who was in Circleville for the "Bake-a-pumpkin-pie" contest.

Mr. Fahey was contacted by Circleville Herald employes and informed that his wife was ready to go to the hospital.

"It's a little girl," he grinned when he walked in the office the next day.

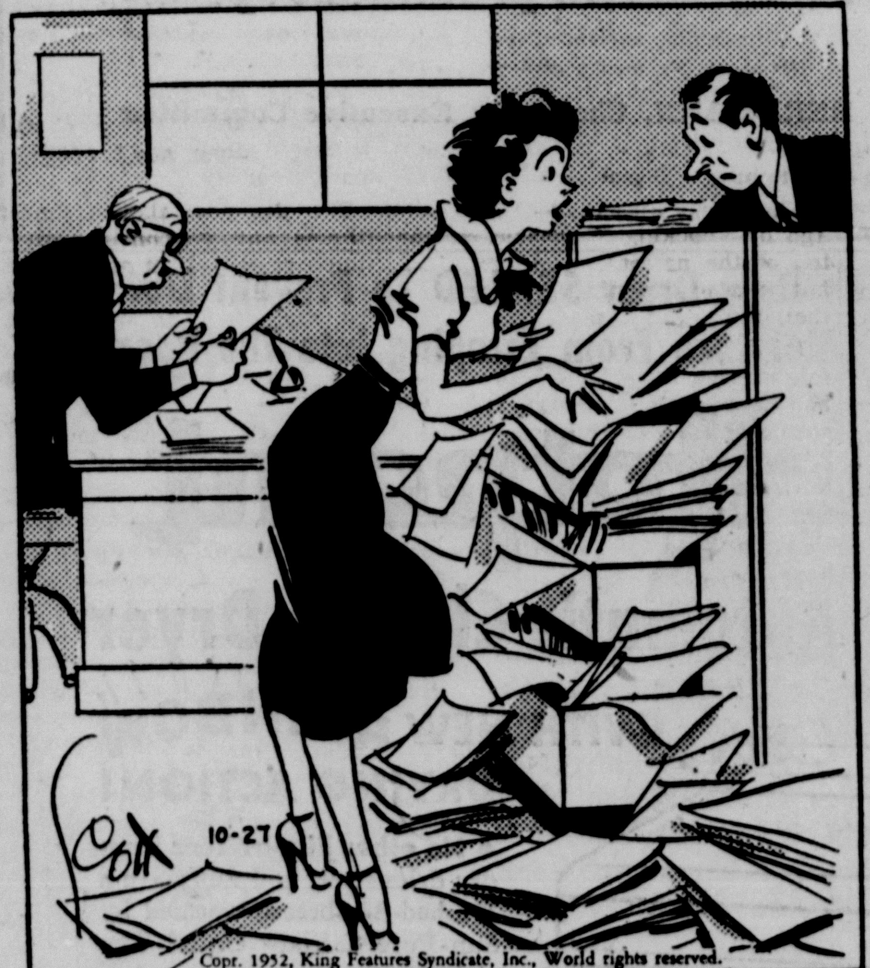
Columbusites Win Seed-Guess Test

Columbus persons visiting the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show walked off with all prizes in a "side" contest.

The contest, sponsored by Winorr Canning Co., asked Show-goers to name the number of pumpkin seeds in a large glass jar.

Actual number of seeds was 4,741. First prize was won by W. Z. Gingrick of Columbus with a guess of 4,749; Mrs. W. R. Seeds and Earl Woodruff of Columbus tied for second with 4,750; and Ralph Morris of Lancaster Route 6 won third with 4,752.

SALLY'S SALLIES



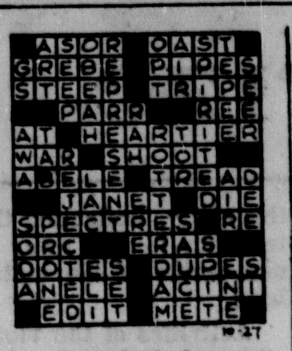
Copr. 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"The boss always wants things on Monday I can't find for a week."

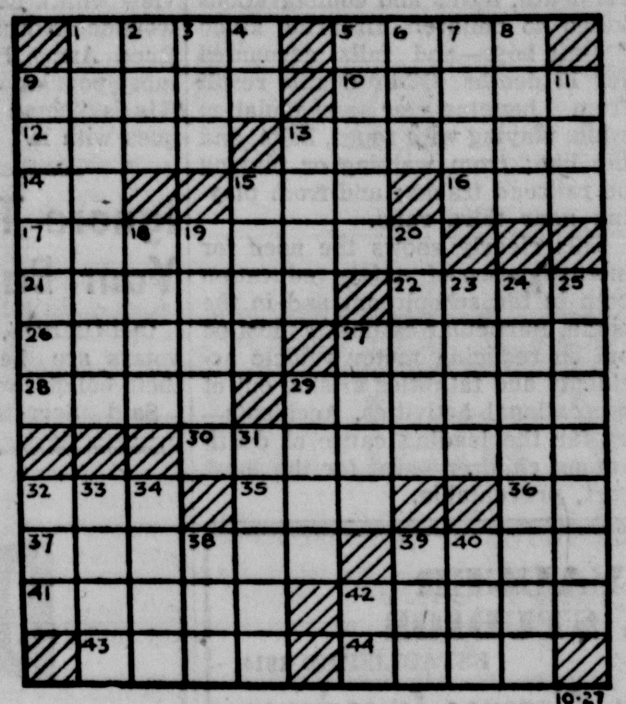
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. A son of Adam
5. Bead of liquid
9. Loud (mus.)
10. Governed
12. Emmets
13. City (Me.)
14. Whether
15. Spring month
16. Some
17. Reply
21. Moral principles
22. Gang
26. Stem of a plant
27. Portion
28. Rise and fall of waters
29. Arouses to danger
30. Bulwarks
32. Miscellany
35. Animal's foot
36. Nickel (sym.)
37. More audacious
39. Related
41. Misrepresent
42. Scrawny animal
43. Strong alkaline solutions
44. Average

DOWN
1. Bits of colored paper
2. Skill
3. It is (contracted)
4. Neon (sym.)
5. Strong, heavy wagons
6. Flow
7. Girl's name
8. Mexican laborer
9. Most just
11. Arid
13. Forbids
15. Deride
18. Fish
19. Heaped
20. Man's name
23. Organs of hearing
24. Native of Armenia
25. Muddling (colloq.)
27. Killed
29. At a distance
31. Fencing swords
32. Warp-yarn
33. Christmas song
34. Confederate
38. Perish
39. One-spot card
40. Isthmus (SE. Asia)
42. Samarium (sym.)



Saturday's Answer



DIET AND HEALTH

Upset Emotions Often Cause Bladder or Kidney Symptoms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE emotions can have a definite effect on the bladder and urinary system, as anyone knows who has raised children or even kept pets. So we should not be surprised to learn that upset emotions can sometimes masquerade behind a bladder or kidney disorder.

Quite a number of patients complain of urinary trouble even though a careful examination fails to show any sign of a definite disease. In many of these cases an examination of the person's psychological background reveals a definite tie-up between the disorder and some emotional strain or frustration. When this is explained to the person, the trouble leaves by itself.

Cystitis an Example

An example is the bladder inflammation known as cystitis, which is not uncommon in women. Usually they complain of painful and frequent urination with severe burning. They also have to urinate many times during the day.

In most cases there is a real infection or some other cause for this bladder disturbance. In fifteen per cent of the cases, however, the symptoms are due to an emotional disturbance. When the psychological or emotional causes behind the bladder symptoms are discussed with these women, the symptoms usually disappear.

Many men also have bladder and kidney symptoms without any definite cause except an emotional disturbance.

Over-Protected Son

Usually in men this is due to a sexual fear. In many cases this can be traced to a very affectionate mother who has babied or over-protected her son, with the result that the young man develops a sense of guilt when out with girls. These feelings are carried even into marriage, and the husband expresses his emotional conflict in some form of bladder or kidney disorder.

Of course, this does not mean that all types of kidney disorder can be caused by an emotional conflict. Most of them are due to definite infection or other disease. In these cases, the antibiotic and sulfa drugs have given us powerful antiseptics to use against urinary infections.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. M.: Can you tell me what is the best treatment for a peptic ulcer?

Answer: A peptic ulcer is a common, chronic, recurring condition, usually occurring in early or middle adulthood. It may be accompanied by indigestion, hemorrhaging, gastric acidity.

The best treatment is a nutritious and well-balanced bland diet. Antacids are also of great value in the treatment. Since serious complications may result, a physician should be consulted as soon as any symptoms of a peptic ulcer appear.

New Varieties Brought Here

NEW YORK—(AP)—A top horticulturist recently returned from England with 300 varieties of plants, all strangers to America, most of which will eventually find their way into U.S. gardens.

T. H. Everett of the New York Botanical Garden said that most of the plants are quite rare although he was primarily concerned in importing plants that would thrive in America and be of interest to gardeners.

Among the more unusual plants are a yellow-flowered lilac, a double flowered sweet rocket, five new varieties of geraniums and even some specially bred varieties of goldenrod. Everett said the British Isles are the treasure house of the world for cultivated flowers. "For centuries—ever since the Crusades—the British people have been gathering different varieties of flowers from all over the world."

The flowers will be kept in the New York Botanical Garden until it is certain they are bearing no alien blight. Then they will be distributed throughout the country. Various garden clubs sponsored the flower-hunting expedition.

North Carolina's 1952 sweet potato crop had an estimated value of nine million dollars.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO · TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC · WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC · WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Prospector	News	WTVN	Early Theatre	Early Theatre
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Lorenzo Jones	Doctor's Wife
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C Massey
Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	WHKC	Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok
Health	Waltz	WOSU	Sports	News

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Early Theatre	Early Theatre	WTVN	Club 6:30	Waite Hoyt
Penny Arcade	Jack Buck	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok	WLW	News	3 Star Ex.
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Sports	News	WHKC	Date with Don	Date with Don
Concert	Concert	WOSU	Masters	From All

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Al Morgan	News	WLW-C	Those Two	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Screen Test	Screen Test
Video Thea.	Video Thea.	WBNS-TV	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
News	N.P.A.	WLW	World News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis, Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
From All	From All	WOSU	Concert	Concert

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

$25 TO $1000 CASH LOANS

to city and rural residents on (1) signature alone, (2) auto or machinery, (3) furniture.

1-TRIP SERVICE—PHONE FIRST
121 E. MAIN ST., PHONE 46

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
My Name	My Name	WLW-C	Firestone	Firestone
Mystery Thea.	Mystery Thea.	WTVN	Ability Cts.	Ability Cts.
Little Margie	Little Margie	WBNS-TV	Who's There	Who's There
R. R. Hour	R. R. Hour	WLW	Firestone	Firestone
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS	Tal Scouts	Tal Scouts
Women of Yr.	Women of Yr.	WHKC	Crome Does	Not Pay

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Hollywood Op.	Hollywood Op.	WLW-C	Robt. Montg.	Robt. Montg.
Film Short	Film Short	WTVN	Travelog	Fam. Fights
Sum. Theatre	Sum. Theatre	WBNS-TV	Sum. Theatre	Summer Thea.
Telephone Hr.	Telephone Hr.	WLW	Band of Am.	Bands of Am.
Romance	Romance	WBNS	Meet Millie	Meet Millie
News	Reporter	WHKC	Take a No.	Take a No.

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Robt. Montg.	Robt. Montg.	WLW-C	Who Said That	Who Said That
Boxing	Boxing	WTVN	Boxing	Boxing
Weather	Flash Gordon	WBNS-TV	Ohio Highl'ghts	Ohio Highl'ghts
Mer. Wilson	Mer. Wilson	WLW	News	P. Fennelly
Concert	Concert	WBNS	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.
News	Titus Moody	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
News Special	Golden Thea.	WTVN	Late Show	Late Show
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WLW	W. Phillips	W. Phillips
News	Sports	WBNS	Orchestra	Nocturne
News	Guest Star	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC · WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC · WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Prosp. Bill	Prosp. Bill	WTVN	Film Short	News
West. Roundup	West. Roundup	WBNS-TV	West. Roundup	West. Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Lorenzo Jones	Dr. Wife
Tom Gleba	Fred Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston	WHKC	Sky King	Sky King
Holland	America	WOSU	Sports	News

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Musical Penny	Musical Penny	WTVN	Mr., Mrs. Eels	Club 6:30
Penny Arcade	United Appeals	WBNS-TV	News	News
6 Star Ranch	6 Star Ranch	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Dinner Date	News
T.B.A.	Sports	WHKC	Dinner Date	Dinner Date
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Dutch Polka	Dutch Polka	WLW-C	Dinah Shore	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Beulah	Beulah
Feature Film	Feature Film	WBNS-TV	Feature Film	Feature Film
News	Music	WLW	News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Symposium	Symposium	WOSU	Concert	Concert

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Milton Berle	Milton Berle	WLW-C	Milton Berle	Milton Berle
Film Short	Film Short	WTVN	Keep Posted	Keep Posted
Crime Synd	Crime Synd.	WBNS-TV	Dang. Assign.	Dang. Assign.
Bet Your Life	Bet Your Life	WLW	Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve
Operation	Underground	WBNS	Norths	Norths
Black Museum	Black Museum	WHKC	Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Eisenhower	Eisenhower	WLW-C	Circle Theatre	Circle Theatre
Where Was I	Where Was I	WTVN	Film Feature	Film Feature
Celebrity Time	Celebrity Time	WBNS-TV	My Line	My Line
Martin, Lewis	Martin, Lewis	WLW	Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee
Pursuit	Pursuit	WBNS	Bickersons	Bickersons
News	Cavalcade	WHKC	Traveler	Traveler

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
2 for Money	2 for Money	WLW-C	Bob and Ray	Considine
Film Feature	Film Feature	WTVN	Gov. Stevenson	Gov. Stevenson
Weather	Flash Gordon	WBNS-TV	Philip Murray	Philip Murray
2 for Money	2 for Money	WLW	News	P. Fennelly
Mr Melody	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
News, Music	Guest Star	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
News	Late Show	WTVN	Late Show	Late Show
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WLW	Walter Phillips	Walter Phillips
News	Sports	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
T.B.A.	UN	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

BLONDIE

POPEYE

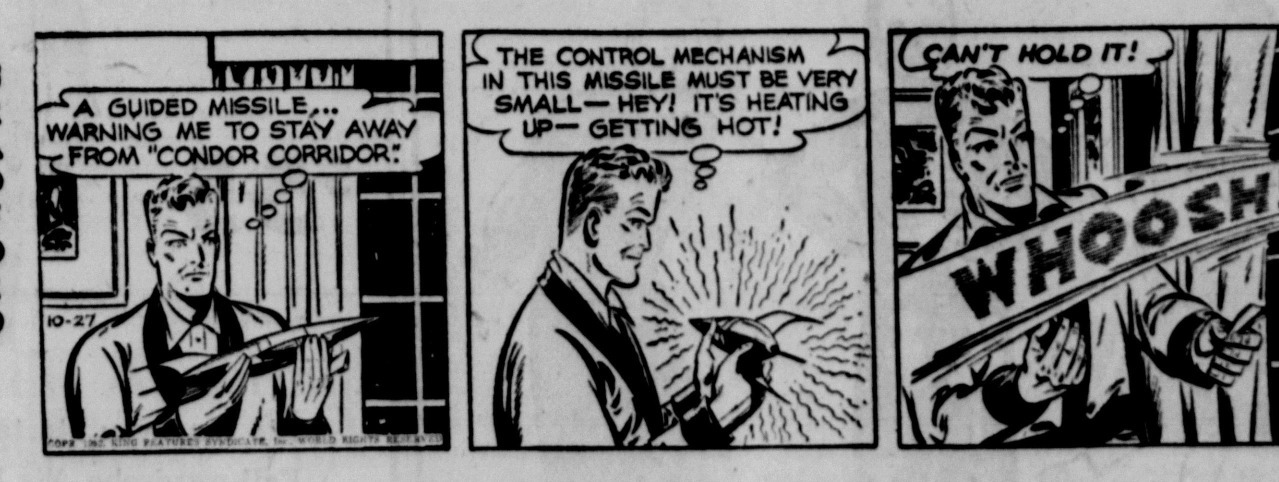
DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Except For Lawrence County, Forest Fires Under Control

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27—(AP)—Fires continued to lick at Southern Ohio's underbrush Monday and fire fighters were alerted to attack any additional fire in at least 12 counties.

The fires were described as the "worst in five years" by A. W Marion, natural resources department director, and O. A. Alderman, chief of the state division of forestry.

Fires in Hocking, Ross, Scioto, Jackson, Belmont, Adams, Athens and Columbiana Counties were extinguished or under control.

But Lawrence County blazes kept 180 men of Co. K of the 166th Regimental Combat Team of the National Guard working around the clock. Just as they got a 400-acre fire under control 10 miles north of South Point, a plot with a mile front 20 miles north of Ironton, started to blaze.

"The National Guard has given us wonderful cooperation in fighting the fires," Marion said.

* * *

CO. K MEN, mostly from Ironton were aided by 30 men from Headquarters Co. in Portsmouth.

Scioto County blazes were fought by fire departments from three cities and one township. They were aided by high school pupils.

Jackson Cropper, 28, a Portsmouth fireman, was cut and bruised while fighting flames northeast of the city.

Marion said he believed some of the fires were of incendiary origin.

"How else could you explain 11 fires in one afternoon in the Shawnee State Forest?" he asked.

Marion said he was hoping for rain in the "dry-as-powder" area.

"This weather is bad," Marion said. "But except for Lawrence County, we believe we have everything under control."

Smoke continued to roll over the state and as far away as Detroit, Mich. Visibility was very limited in the fire areas and was cut drastically in many of the state's larger cities.

Ashville Issue To Be Talked

Ashville village board of education is planning an open meeting for all voters of the Ashville school district at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

An open discussion will be held upon the proposed school bond issue, sought for the construction of a six-room elementary school building in Ashville to alleviate the overcrowded conditions of the elementary school.

The building program is endorsed by the board of education, Parent-Teacher Association, Ashville American Legion, Ashville Community Club and the Ashville Women's Civic Club.

Stork Unmindful Of Pumpkin Show

Mother Nature was very unconcerned with the activities of Pumpkin Show.

This fact was clearly evident when an urgent telephone call came from Columbus for James Fahey, a General Mills salesman who was in Circleville for the "Bake-a-pumpkin-pie" contest.

Mr. Fahey was contacted by Circleville Herald employes and informed that his wife was ready to go to the hospital.

"It's a little girl," he grinned when he walked in the office the next day.

Columbusites Win Seed-Guess Test

Columbus persons visiting the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show walked off with all prizes in a "side" contest.

The contest, sponsored by Winorr Canning Co., asked Show-goers to name the number of pumpkin seeds in a large glass jar.

Actual number of seeds was 4,741. First prize was won by W. Z. Gingrick of Columbus with a guess of 4,749; Mrs. W. R. Seeds and Earl Woodruff of Columbus tied for second with 4,750; and Ralph Morris of Lancaster Route 6 won third with 4,752.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Copr. 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"The boss always wants things on Monday I can't find for a week."

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO · TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC · WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC · WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Prospector	News	WTVN	Early Theatre	Early Theatre
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Lorenzo Jones	Doctor's Wife
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C Massey
Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	WHKC	Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok
Health	Waltz	WOSU	Sports	News

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Early Theatre	Early Theatre	WTVN	Club 6:30	Waite Hoyt
Penny Arcade	Jack Buck	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok	WLW	News	3 Star Ex.
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Sports	News	WHKC	Date with Don	Date with Don
Concert	Concert	WOSU	Masters	From All

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Al Morgan	News	WLW-C	Those Two	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Screen Test	Screen Test
Video Thea.	Video Thea.	WBNS-TV	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
News	N.P.A.	WLW	World News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis, Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
From All	From All	WOSU	Concert	Concert

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
$25 TO $1000 CASH LOANS
to city and rural residents on (1) signature alone, (2) auto or machinery, (3) furniture.
1-TRIP SERVICE—PHONE FIRST
121 E. MAIN ST., PHONE 46

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
My Name	My Name	WLW-C	Firestone	Firestone
Mystery Thea.	Mystery Thea.	WTVN	Ability Cts.	Ability Cts.
Little Margie	Little Margie	WBNS-TV	Who's There	Who's There
R. R. Hour	R R Hour	WLW	Firestone	Firestone
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS	Tal Scouts	Tal Scouts
Women of Yr.	Women of Yr.	WHKC	Crome Does	Not Pay

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Hollywood Op.	Hollywood Op.	WLW-C	Robt. Montg.	Robt. Montg.
Film Short	Film Short	WTVN	Travelog	Fam. Fights
Sum. Theatre	Sum. Theatre	WBNS-TV	Sum. Theatre	Summer Thea.
Telephone Hr.	Telephone Hr.	WLW	Band of Am.	Bands of Am.
Romance	Romance	WBNS	Meet Millie	Meet Millie
News	Reporter	WHKC	Take a No.	Take a No.

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Robt. Montg.	Robt. Montg.	WLW-C	Who Said That	Who Said That
Boxing	Boxing	WTVN	Boxing	Boxing
Weather	Flash Gordon	WBNS-TV	Ohio High'ghts	Ohio High'ghts
Mer. Wilson	Mer. Wilson	WLW	News	P. Fennelly
Concert	Concert	WBNS	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.
News	Titus Moody	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
News Special	Golden Thea.	WTVN	Late Show	Late Show
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WLW	W. Phillips	W. Phillips
News	Sports	WBNS	Orchestra	Nocturne
News	Guest Star	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

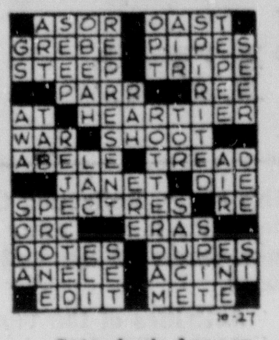
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

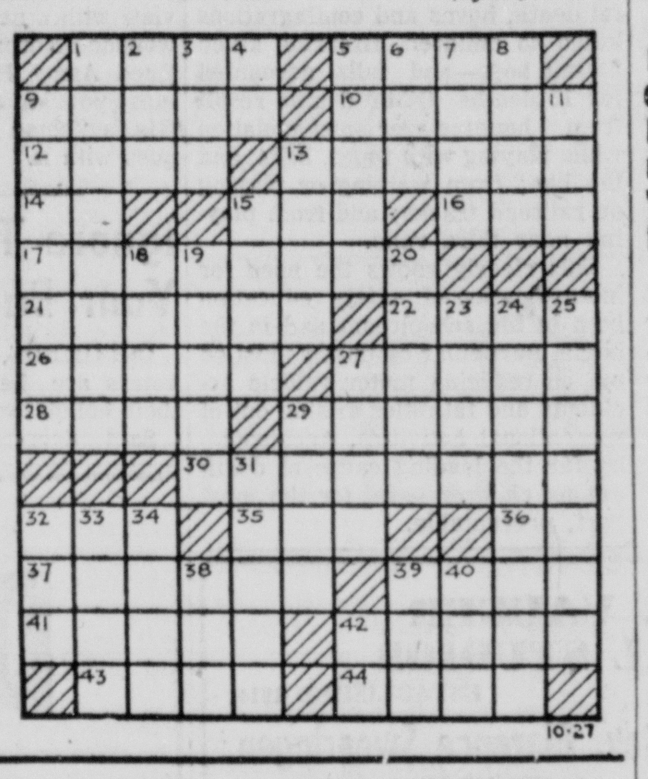
1. A son of Adam
5. Bead of liquid
9. Loud (mus.)
10. Governed
12. Emmets
13. City (Me.)
14. Whether
15. Spring month
16. Some
17. Reply
21. Moral principles
22. Gang
26. Stem of a plant
27. Portion
28. Rise and fall of waters
29. Arouses to danger
30. Bulwarks
32. Miscellany
35. Animal's foot
36. Nickel (sym.)
37. More audacious
39. Related
41. Misrepresent
42. Scrawny animal
43. Strong alkaline solutions
44. Average

DOWN

1. Bits of colored paper
2. Skill
3. It is (contracted)
4. Neon (sym.)
5. Strong, heavy wagons
6. Flow
7. Girl's name
8. Mexican laborer
9. Most just
11. Arid
13. Forbids
15. Deride
18. Fish
19. Heaped
20. Man's name
23. Organs of hearing
24. Native of Armenia
25. Muddling (colloq.)
27. Killed
29. At a distance
31. Fencing swords
32. Warp-yarn
33. Christmas song
34. Confederate
38. Perish
39. One-spot card
40. Isthmus (SE. Asia)
42. Samarium (sym.)



Saturday's Answer



DIET AND HEALTH

Upset Emotions Often Cause Bladder or Kidney Symptoms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE emotions can have a definite effect on the bladder and urinary system, as anyone knows who has raised children or even kept pets. So we should not be surprised to learn that upset emotions can sometimes masquerade behind a bladder or kidney disorder.

Quite a number of patients complain of urinary trouble even though a careful examination fails to show any sign of a definite disease. In many of these cases an examination of the person's psychological background reveals a definite tie-up between the disorder and some emotional strain or frustration. When this is explained to the person, the trouble leaves by itself.

Cystitis an Example

An example is the bladder inflammation known as cystitis, which is not uncommon in women. Usually they complain of painful and frequent urination with severe burning. They also have to urinate many times during the day.

In most cases there is a real infection or some other cause for this bladder disturbance. In fifteen per cent of the cases, however, the symptoms are due to an emotional disturbance. When the psychological or emotional causes behind the bladder symptoms are discussed with these women, the symptoms usually disappear.

Many men also have bladder and kidney symptoms without any definite cause except an emotional disturbance.

Over-Protected Son

Usually in men this is due to a sexual fear. In many cases this can be traced to a very affectionate mother who has babied or over-protected her son, with the result that the young man develops a sense of guilt when out with girls. These feelings are carried even into marriage, and the husband expresses his emotional conflict in some form of bladder or kidney disorder.

Of course, this does not mean that all types of kidney disorder can be caused by an emotional conflict. Most of them are due to definite infection or other disease. In these cases, the antibiotic and sulfa drugs have given us powerful antiseptics to use against urinary infections.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. M.: Can you tell me what is the best treatment for a peptic ulcer?

Answer: A peptic ulcer is a common, chronic, recurring condition, usually occurring in early or middle adulthood. It may be accompanied by indigestion, hemorrhaging, gastric acidity.

The best treatment is a nutritious and well-balanced bland diet. Antacids are also of great value in the treatment. Since serious complications may result, a physician should be consulted as soon as any symptoms of a peptic ulcer appear.

New Varieties Brought Here

NEW YORK—(AP)—A top horticulturist recently returned from England with 300 varieties of plants, all strangers to America, most of which will eventually find their way into U.S. gardens.

T. H. Everett of the New York Botanical Garden said that most of the plants are quite rare although he was primarily concerned in importing plants that would thrive in America and be of interest to gardeners.

Among the more unusual plants are a yellow-flowered lilac, a double flowered sweet rocket, five new varieties of geraniums and even some specially bred varieties of goldenrod. Everett said the British Isles are the treasure house of the world for cultivated flowers. "For centuries—ever since the Crusades—the British people have been gathering different varieties of flowers from all over the world."

The flowers will be kept in the New York Botanical Garden until it is certain they are bearing no alien blight. Then they will be distributed throughout the country. Various garden clubs sponsored the flower-hunting expedition.

North Carolina's 1952 sweet potato crop had an estimated value of nine million dollars.

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC · WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC · WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Prosp. Bill	Prosp. Bill	WTVN	Film Short	News
West. Roundup	West. Roundup	WBNS-TV	West. Roundup	West. Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Lorenzo Jones	Dr. Wife
Tom Gleba	Fred Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston	WHKC	Sky King	Sky King
Holland	America	WOSU	Sports	News

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Musical Penny	Musical Penny	WTVN	Mr., Mrs. Eels	Club 6:30
Penny Arcade	United Appeals	WBNS-TV	News	News
6 Star Ranch	6 Star Ranch	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Dinner Date	News
T.B.A.	Sports	WHKC	Dinner Date	Dinner Date
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Dutch Polka	Dutch Polka	WLW-C	Dinah Shore	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Beulah	Beulah
Feature Film	Feature Film	WBNS-TV	Feature Film	Feature Film
News	Music	WLW	News	1 Man's
R. Q Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Symposium	Symposium	WOSU	Concert	Concert

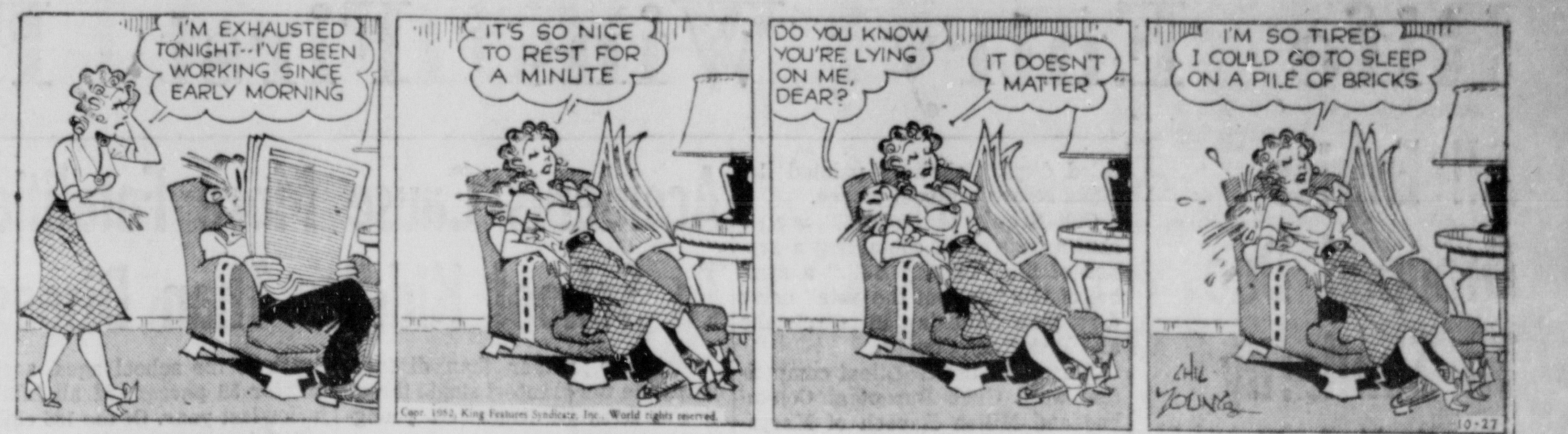
8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Milton Berle	Milton Berle	WLW-C	Milton Berle	Milton Berle
Film Short	Film Short	WTVN	Keep Posted	Keep Posted
Crime Synd	Crime Synd.	WBNS-TV	Dang. Assign.	Dang. Assign.
Bet Your Life	Bet Your Life	WLW	Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve
Operation	Underground	WBNS	Norths	Norths
Black Museum	Black Museum	WHKC	Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Eisenhower	Eisenhower	WLW-C	Circle Theatre	Circle Theatre
Where Was I	Where Was I	WTVN	Film Feature	Film Feature
Celebrity Time	Celebrity Time	WBNS-TV	My Line	My Line
Martin, Lewis	Martin, Lewis	WLW	Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee
Pursuit	Pursuit	WBNS	Bickersons	Bickersons
News	Cavalcade	WHKC	Traveler	Traveler

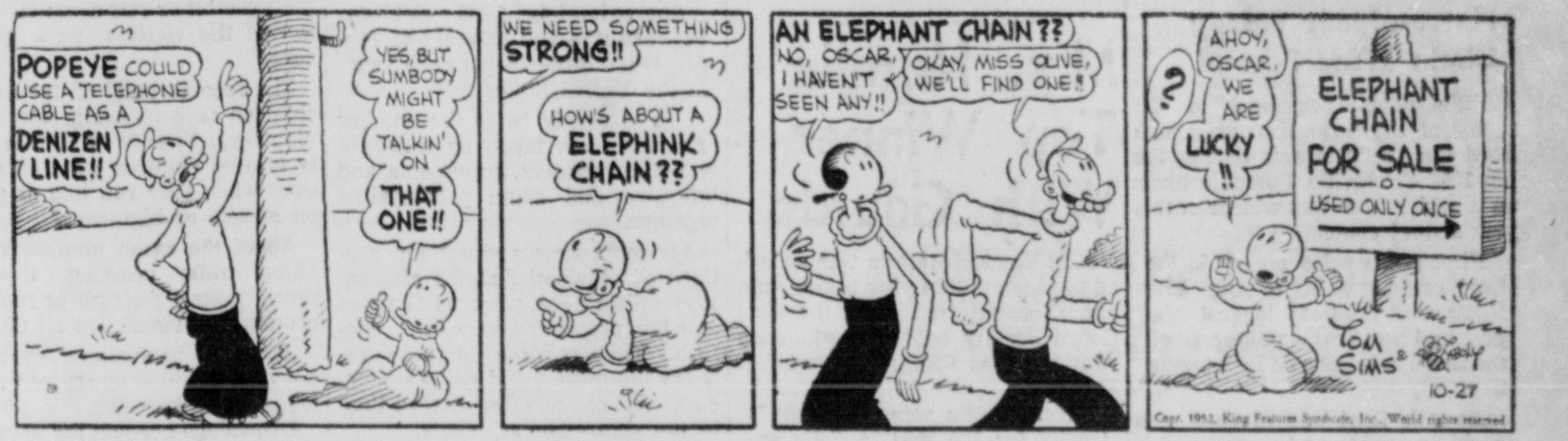
10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
2 for Money	2 for Money	WLW-C	Bob and Ray	Considine
Film Feature	Film Feature	WTVN	Gov. Stevenson	Gov. Stevenson
Weather	Flash Gordon	WBNS-TV	Philip Murray	Philip Murray
2 for Money	2 for Money	WLW	News	P. Fennelly
Mr Melody	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
News, Music	Guest Star	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
News	Late Show	WTVN	Late Show	Late Show
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WLW	Walter Phillips	Walter Phillips
News	Sports	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
T.B.A.	UN	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Rife Entry Wins First Prize In 1952 Float Contest

All Entries Grouped Due To Similarity

Martin-Made Floats Not Judged; Family Circle Wins Second

Little doubt remained in the minds of the huge throngs which lined the city's streets during the big 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show as to which float was winner of this year's float contest.

First place prize money in the float contest went to the Rife Equipment Co. float, longest, biggest and most eye-catching of all the fine floats entered in competition.

The Rife float was covered with sparkling gold and reddish-pink foil, set off by pretty girls in sheer white gowns under the rolled canopy at the rear of the float.

This year's float contest, originally planned for professional, amateur commercial and amateur floats, was consolidated and a longer prize list offered.

• • •

GEORGE Fishpaw, director of the contest, said the move was made because of the close similarity in classification by all but three of the floats.

Those three floats, beautifully prepared jobs by Circleville's Hildeburn "Dick" Martin, were classed as "professional" and were not permitted in competition with the other floats.

For first prize, the Rife float was winner of $50 in cash.

Second prize of $30 in the contest went to Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church. The Family Circle float was a purple-and-white paper tuft affair showing a family in quiet meditation before a large cross and altar.

Third-prize awards of $25 each were taken by Circleville 4-H float and the Methodist Youth Fellowship float, tied for the position.

The 4-H Club float was trimmed in bright green and white tufts, featuring a centerboard showing the 4-H shamrock symbol with its four "H's" on a white background.

Methodist Youth Fellowship tied for third place with an "around the world" theme. The float, trimmed in blue and white, showed four youths surrounding a globe and holding ribbons crossing over the replica world for the theme tie-in.

• • •

JUDGED FOURTH in competition for $20 was the St. Joseph Catholic church entry, a blue and white colored float on the theme "Russia will be converted." Shown on the float were children kneeling before a spotlighted "Lady of Fatima."

Fifth place of $15 award was made to the Westminster youth group of Presbyterian church, which showed children of various nations kneeling before a large silver cross.

A small float prepared by Mrs. Abner Leach entitled "polio" was awarded sixth prize in the competition. The small entry depicted a polio ward scene. Prize money was $12.50.

Winning duplicate prizes of $10 each for a seventh place tie were the Red Men and the Cub Scouts of Pack 52.

The Red Men float was a fodder-filled display showing painted Indians before a model teepee.

Cub Scouts of Pack 52 were shown on a float containing a replica of the "Liberty Bell," a symbol of the "get out the vote" drive they plan Saturday in Circleville and Pickaway County.

Judges for the 1952 float competition were Gene Durant of Columbus and Milton Rausch of Marysville.

Mrs. Hamlin Top Winner With Gourds

Mrs. Howard Hamlin was awarded top honors this year in the sixth annual gourd festival of the Ohio Gourd Society held in conjunction with the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Hamlin won the show's trophy for the most artistic exhibit in the display.

In all, this year's gourd show, directed by William Cook of Park Place, attracted a total of 72 entries to make it larger than the 1951 exhibit.

Many varieties of gourds were displayed including arrangements for centerpieces, containers and lamps and bird houses.

• • •

COMPLETE list of winners in the sixth annual festival here is as follows: Most artistic exhibit—Mrs. Howard Hamlin, first; Mrs. R. L. Ross, second; Audrey Green, third; and Wilda Immel, fourth.

Thanksgiving dinner table arrangement — Mrs. Hamlin, first; Mrs. Donald Watt, second.

Most artistic composition using gourd as container—Mrs. Hamlin, first; Mrs. John Heir, second; Mrs. Watt, third, and Mrs. Ross, fourth.

Most practical, ingenious or unusual use—Mrs. Ross, first; Mrs. Hamlin, second; Mrs. D. O. Corner, third; and Raymond Immel, fourth.

Five dry hardshells, white flowered—Mrs. Hamlin, first; Mrs. Ross, second; William Cook, third, and Mrs. William Cook, fourth.

Ten 1952 ornamental gourds, yellow flowered — Howard Hamlin, first; Mrs. Ross, second; Mrs. Audrey Green, third; and Mrs. Hamlin, fourth.

Most artistic specimen of Turban or Turkscap—Mrs. Hamlin, first; Mrs. John Heir, second; Howard Hamlin, third; and Cook, fourth.

Largest 1952 hardshell — Raymond Immel, first; Elmer Imdorff, second; William Cook, third; and Mrs. John Mast, fourth.

Bird house made from gourd—Mrs. D. O. Corner, first; Mrs. Ross, second; Audrey Green, third; and Mrs. Hamlin, fourth.

Five 1952 spoon gourds—Cook, first; Mrs. Corner, second; Mrs. Hamlin, third; and Mrs. Joe Alspaugh, fourth.

Ten 1952 warted gourds—Mrs. Ross, first; Mrs. Hamlin, second; Mrs. John Mast, third; and Mrs. Audrey Green, fourth.

Accidents Cause More Fatalities To School Kiddies Than Disease

Accidents, rather than disease, constitute the greatest single threat to the lives of American youngsters.

Approximately 6,000 children between ifve and 14 years of age are killed in accidents each year in the United States.

This is nearly twice the number of young lives taken by leukemia and other cancers, pneumonia and influenza, and acute poliomyelitis together.

Accidents now account for one-third of all deaths at the elemenvary school ages, whereas 15 years ago the proportion was only one-fifth. This relative increase reflects the more rapid gains achieved in the conquest of disease than in the control of accidents.

While the fatal accident rate for these ages increased during the 15-year period, mortality from disease dropped 65 percent.

An insight into how and where school-age boys and girls lose their lives in accidents is provided by 476 Industrial policy death claim records filed with the Metropolitan Insurance Co. during 1951.

• • •

MOTOR VEHICLE mishaps are the leading cause of accidental death at the school ages, accounting for 39 percent of all fatal injuries last year. Of the 186 children killed by motor vehicles, at least 145 were hit or run over; relatively few of the victims were passengers.

The records point up the hazards children face in using streets and highways. Twenty-two of the fatally injured children were hit or run over when they ran into or played on streets or highways.

About the same number were killed while crossing thoroughfares; among girls hit or run over, crossing accidents led all the rest.

About 30 youngsters, nearly all boys, were killed by motor vehicles while riding bicycles.

Drownings account for 30 percent of the total accidental deaths in this study. Reflecting their greater tendency to play away from home, nine-tenths of the victims were boys.

Activities of the victims at the time of the drownings included playing along the water, fishing, wading, swimming, using boats and rafts, and playing on the ice.

Among other causes of accidental death, burns and conflagrations killed 45 children, firearms killed 23—all boys—and falls accounted for 17 deaths. Other deaths result from hanging or strangulation while playing with ropes, belts, and the like; from walking or playing on railroad tracks; and from playing near third rails.

This clearly shows the need for intensification of safety education both in the schoolroom and in the home. Particular emphasis must be put on reducing motor vehicle accidents and fatalities arising out of recreational activities. Accidents—by far the leading cause of death among children—are, for the most part, preventable.

Politics Rank 4th In GI Conversation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — (AP)— American soldiers in Korea talk politics, but as a topic of conversation it ranks a poor fourth behind "home, girls, and Gooks (Chinese Communists)."

That was brought out in an interview with a newly-arrived group of wounded Korea veterans at Walter Reed Army Hospital. By far the most popular topic among combat GIs is "home and everything that goes with it."

Ignore Threats, Your Ballot Secret

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Ohio voters are being reminded that their ballots are secret.

Said Secretary of State Ted Brown: "In spite of what someone may have told you or any efforts to intimidate you, no one knows how you vote." Brown said there have been reports voters in some areas have been worried by reason of "misstatements that they will lose their jobs if they do not vote for a certain party or for certain candidates." He branded this as "not only unAmerican but false since the ballot in Ohio is secret and we are working diligently to keep it so."

M B C E D

OCT. 30 is the day

DON'T MISS IT!

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

ONE LOT

WORK SHOES

$7.50 to $8.50 Values — Now

$6.95

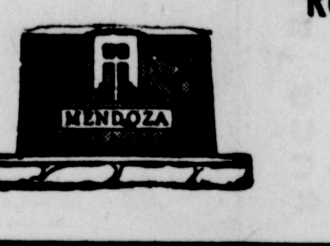
—At—

MACK'S

GOOD WILL SHOE SALE

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen

DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
CIRCLEVILLE

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

GUY G. CLINE

Democratic Candidate for

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Pickaway County, Ohio
(Second Term)
Veteran World War II
Native of Pickaway County
Election November 4, 1952

—Pol. Adv.

Democratic Rally

Memorial Hall, Wed., Oct. 29

8 P. M.

The Speakers will be

Hon. Robert Moulton

Chairman of Public Utilities Commission

Hon. James G. Polk

Congressman of the 6th Ohio District of which Pickaway County is now a part

You are invited to attend this rally and hear the message from these two prominent speakers.

KARL J. HERRMANN, Chairman, Executive Committee

—Pol. Adv.

Carl D. Bennett

Republican Candidate for

Representative to the General Assembly

SCHOOL TEACHER and FARMER

Experienced In All Types of Insurance

Election November 4th, 1952

—Pol. Adv.

Cinderella Little Bopeep Spooky Skeleton Happy Clown

Colorful Hallowe'en Costumes

Each Complete With Mask

All kinds of characters will roam on Hallowe'en night . . . clowns, skeletons, gypsies, witches black cats, Cinderellas, and many more. Each colorful costume is made of cotton and plastic and comes with its own mask. Children's and subteen's sizes.

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

Also Adult Sizes

$1.98 to $3.19

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

THE *"Natural Look"*

Is the Stylish Look . .

$55

It's time you started giving thought to your Fall wardrobe. We have some ideas that will help you with your thinking.

Our selection of Autumn clothes runs the full gamut from dignified to dashing . . . and it's highlighted by "the natural look", today's mark of distinction in masculine styling.

We've an extremely wide variety of the most popular Autumn tones and patterns in such popular fabrics as Flannels, Tweeds, Worsteds and others. We assure you making your selection will be effortless. Come in today and enjoy the satisfaction of puting new life into your Fall wardrobe.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

The Only Dryer SEALED To Prevent Lint And Moisture From Escaping Into The Room!

Hotpoint

Automatic Clothes Dryer

WITH NEW RAINBOW DRYING ACTION!

• **No other like it!** Your laundry dries sweet and fluffy—in a Washed-Air breeze warmed by Sun-Pure Calrod® Units! The *only* dryer sealed to prevent lint and moisture from escaping in the room. You just load it, set the dial, and walk away!

• **No baskets to lift**...no lines to string . . . no worries over weather, soot, and dirt. Let us give you a demonstration of this remarkable new Hotpoint "first" — the new kind of automatic dryer that homemakers everywhere asked for. Come in and see it now!

Perfectly matched as the HOTPOINT "Harmony Duet"

Hotpoint Automatic Washer With "Wond-R-Dial" Control

• **A perfect match,** in performance and beauty, with the new Hotpoint Dryer. Single-dial control . . . agitator washing ...deep-overflow rinse—*all 3* features women vote most important. It washes *your* way automatically. See a demonstration!

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, Inc.

159 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 677

Rife Entry Wins First Prize In 1952 Float Contest

All Entries Grouped Due To Similarity

Martin-Made Floats Not Judged; Family Circle Wins Second

Little doubt remained in the minds of the huge throngs which lined the city's streets during the big 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show as to which float was winner of this year's float contest.

First place prize money in the float contest went to the Rife Equipment Co. float, longest, biggest and most eye-catching of all the fine floats entered in competition.

The Rife float was covered with sparkling gold and reddish-pink foil, set off by pretty girls in sheer white gowns under the rolled canopy at the rear of the float.

This year's float contest, originally planned for professional, amateur commercial and amateur floats, was consolidated and a longer prize list offered.

* * *

GEORGE Fishpaw, director of the contest, said the move was made because of the close similarity in classification by all but three of the floats.

Those three floats, beautifully prepared jobs by Circleville's Hildeburn "Dick" Martin, were classed as "professional" and were not permitted in competition with the other floats.

For first prize, the Rife float was winner of $50 in cash.

Second prize of $30 in the contest went to Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church. The Family Circle float was a purple-and-white paper tuft affair showing a family in quiet meditation before a large cross and altar.

Third-prize awards of $25 each were taken by Circleville 4-H float and the Methodist Youth Fellowship float, tied for the position.

The 4-H Club float was trimmed in bright green and white tufts, featuring a centerboard showing the 4-H shamrock symbol with its four "H's" on a white background.

Methodist Youth Fellowship tied for third place with an "around the world" theme. The float, trimmed in blue and white, showed four youths surrounding a globe and holding ribbons crossing over the replica world for the theme tie-in.

* * *

JUDGED FOURTH in competition for $20 was the St. Joseph Catholic church entry, a blue and white colored float on the theme "Russia will be converted." Shown on the float were children kneeling before a spotlighted "Lady of Fatima."

Fifth place of $15 award was made to the Westminster youth group of Presbyterian church, which showed children of various nations kneeling before a large silver cross.

A small float prepared by Mrs. Abner Leach entitled "polio" was awarded sixth prize in the competition. The small entry depicted a polio ward scene. Prize money was $12.50.

Winning duplicate prizes of $10 each for a seventh place tie were the Red Men and the Cub Scouts of Pack 52.

The Red Men float was a fodder-filled display showing painted Indians before a model teepee.

Cub Scouts of Pack 52 were shown on a float containing a replica of the "Liberty Bell," a symbol of the "get out the vote" drive they plan Saturday in Circleville and Pickaway County.

Judges for the 1952 float competition were Gene Durant of Columbus and Milton Rausch of Marysville.

Mrs. Hamlin Top Winner With Gourds

Mrs. Howard Hamlin was awarded top honors this year in the sixth annual gourd festival of the Ohio Gourd Society held in conjunction with the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Hamlin won the show's trophy for the most artistic exhibit in the display.

In all, this year's gourd show, directed by William Cook of Park Place, attracted a total of 72 entries to make it larger than the 1951 exhibit.

Many varieties of gourds were displayed including arrangements for centerpieces, containers and lamps and bird houses.

* * *

COMPLETE list of winners in the sixth annual festival here is as follows: Most artistic exhibit—Mrs. Howard Hamlin, first; Mrs. R. L. Ross, second; Audrey Green, third; and Wilda Immel, fourth.

Thanksgiving dinner table arrangement — Mrs. Hamlin, first; Mrs. Donald Watt, second.

Most artistic composition using gourd as container—Mrs. Hamlin, first; Mrs. John Heir, second; Mrs. Watt, third, and Mrs. Ross, fourth.

Most practical, ingenious or unusual use—Mrs. Ross, first; Mrs. Hamlin, second; Mrs. D. O. Corner, third; and Raymond Immel, fourth.

Five dry hardshells, white flowered—Mrs. Hamlin, first; Mrs. Ross, second; William Cook, third, and Mrs. William Cook, fourth.

Ten 1952 ornamental gourds, yellow flowered — Howard Hamlin, first; Mrs. Ross, second; Mrs. Audrey Green, third; and Mrs. Hamlin, fourth.

Most artistic specimen of Turban or Turkscap—Mrs. Hamlin, first; Mrs. John Heir, second; Howard Hamlin, third; and Cook, fourth.

Largest 1952 hardshell — Raymond Immel, first; Elmer Imdorff, second; William Cook, third; and Mrs. John Mast, fourth.

Bird house made from gourd—Mrs. D. O. Corner, first; Mrs. Ross, second; Audrey Green, third; and Mrs. Hamlin, fourth.

Five 1952 spoon gourds—Cook, first; Mrs. Corner, second; Mrs. Hamlin, third; and Mrs. Joe Alspaugh, fourth.

Ten 1952 warted gourds—Mrs. Ross, first; Mrs. Hamlin, second; Mrs. John Mast, third; and Mrs. Audrey Green, fourth.

Accidents Cause More Fatalities To School Kiddies Than Disease

Accidents, rather than disease, constitute the greatest single threat to the lives of American youngsters.

Approximately 6,000 children between ifve and 14 years of age are killed in accidents each year in the United States.

This is nearly twice the number of young lives taken by leukemia and other cancers, pneumonia and influenza, and acute poliomyelitis together.

Accidents now account for one-third of all deaths at the elementary school ages, whereas 15 years ago the proportion was only one-fifth. This relative increase reflects the more rapid gains achieved in the conquest of disease than in the control of accidents.

While the fatal accident rate for these ages increased during the 15-year period, mortality from disease dropped 65 percent.

An insight into how and where school-age boys and girls lose their lives in accidents is provided by 476 Industrial policy death claim records filed with the Metropolitan Insurance Co. during 1951.

* * *

MOTOR VEHICLE mishaps are the leading cause of accidental death at the school ages, accounting for 39 percent of all fatal injuries last year. Of the 186 children killed by motor vehicles, at least 145 were hit or run over; relatively few of the victims were passengers.

The records point up the hazards children face in using streets and highways. Twenty-two of the fatally injured children were hit or run over when they ran into or played on streets or highways.

About the same number were killed while crossing thoroughfares; among girls hit or run over, crossing accidents led all the rest.

About 30 youngsters, nearly all boys, were killed by motor vehicles while riding bicycles.

Drownings account for 30 percent of the total accidental deaths in this study. Reflecting their greater tendency to play away from home, nine-tenths of the victims were boys.

Activities of the victims at the time of the drownings included playing along the water, fishing, wading, swimming, using boats and rafts, and playing on the ice.

Among other causes of accidental death, burns and conflagrations killed 45 children, firearms killed 23—all boys—and falls accounted for 17 deaths. Other deaths result from hanging or strangulation while playing with ropes, belts, and the like; from walking or playing on railroad tracks; and from playing near third rails.

This clearly shows the need for intensification of safety education both in the schoolroom and in the home. Particular emphasis must be put on reducing motor vehicle accidents and fatalities arising out of recreational activities. Accidents—by far the leading cause of death among children—are, for the most part, preventable.

Politics Rank 4th In GI Conversation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — (AP)— American soldiers in Korea talk politics, but as a topic of conversation it ranks a poor fourth behind "home, girls, and Gooks (Chinese Communists)."

That was brought out in an interview with a newly-arrived group of wounded Korea veterans at Walter Reed Army Hospital. By far the most popular topic among combat GIs is "home and everything that goes with it."

Ignore Threats, Your Ballot Secret

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 — (AP)—Ohio voters are being reminded that their ballots are secret.

Said Secretary of State Ted Brown: "In spite of what someone may have told you or any efforts to intimidate you, no one knows how you vote." Brown said there have been reports voters in some areas have been worried by reason of "misstatements that they will lose their jobs if they do not vote for a certain party or for certain candidates." He branded this as "not only unAmerican but false since the ballot in Ohio is secret and we are working diligently to keep it so."

M B C E D

OCT. 30 is the day

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
CIRCLEVILLE

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

GUY G. CLINE

Democratic Candidate for

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Pickaway County, Ohio
(Second Term)
Veteran World War II
Native of Pickaway County
Election November 4, 1952

—Pol. Adv.

Democratic Rally

Memorial Hall, Wed., Oct. 29

8 P. M.

The Speakers will be

Hon. Robert Moulton

Chairman of Public Utilities Commission

Hon. James G. Polk

Congressman of the 6th Ohio District of which Pickaway County is now a part

You are invited to attend this rally and hear the message from these two prominent speakers.

KARL J. HERRMANN, Chairman, Executive Committee

—Pol. Adv.

ONE LOT

WORK SHOES

$7.50 to $8.50 Values — Now

$6.95

—At—

MACK'S

GOOD WILL SHOE SALE

Carl D. Bennett

Republican Candidate for

Representative to the General Assembly

SCHOOL TEACHER and FARMER

Experienced In All Types of Insurance

Election November 4th, 1952

—Pol. Adv.

THE "Natural Look"

Is the Stylish Look . .

$55

It's time you started giving thought to your Fall wardrobe. We have some ideas that will help you with your thinking.

Our selection of Autumn clothes runs the full gamut from dignified to dashing . . . and it's highlighted by "the natural look", today's mark of distinction in masculine styling.

We've an extremely wide variety of the most popular Autumn tones and patterns in such popular fabrics as Flannels, Tweeds, Worsteds and others. We assure you making your selection will be effortless. Come in today and enjoy the satisfaction of puting new life into your Fall wardrobe.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

IT'S HERE!

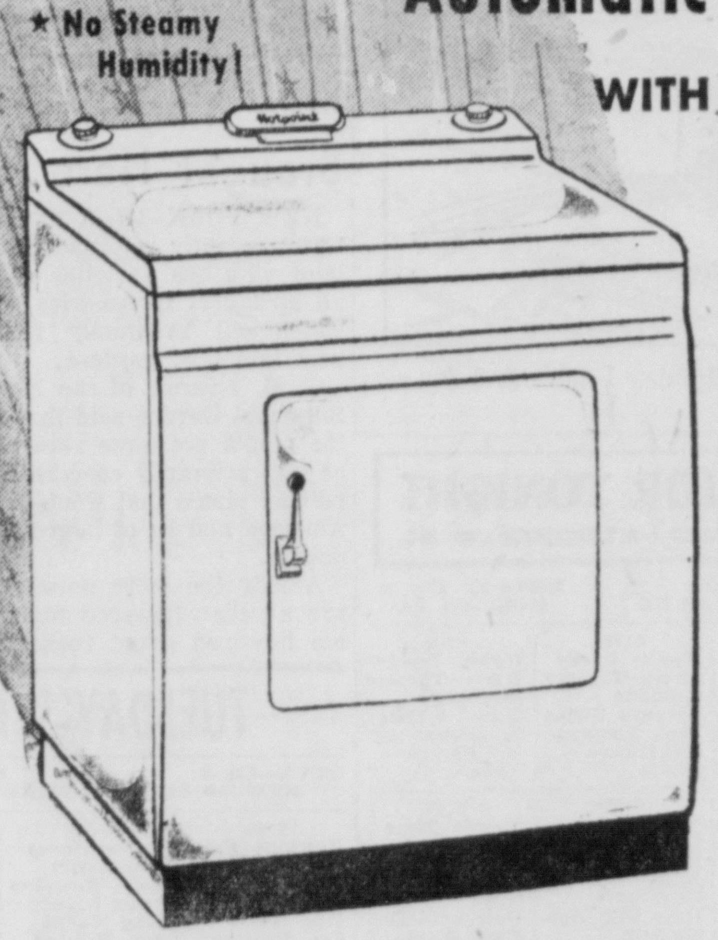
The Only Dryer SEALED To Prevent Lint And Moisture From Escaping Into The Room!

Hotpoint

Automatic Clothes Dryer

WITH NEW RAINBOW DRYING ACTION!

★ Sun-Pure Calrod Drying!
★ No Flying Lint!
★ No Steamy Humidity!



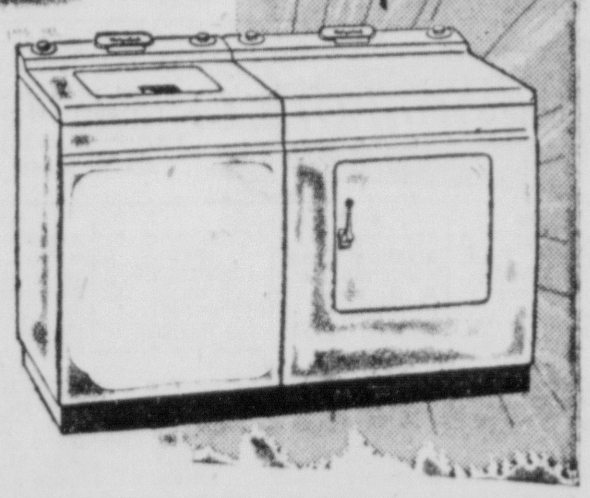
• **No other like it!** Your laundry dries sweet and fluffy—in a Washed-Air breeze warmed by Sun-Pure Calrod® Units! The *only* dryer sealed to prevent lint and moisture from escaping in the room. You just load it, set the dial, and walk away!

• **No baskets to lift**...no lines to string . . . no worries over weather, soot, and dirt. Let us give you a demonstration of this remarkable new Hotpoint "first"—the new kind of automatic dryer that homemakers everywhere asked for. Come in and see it now!

Perfectly matched as the HOTPOINT "Harmony Duet"

Hotpoint Automatic Washer With "Wond-R-Dial" Control

• **A perfect match,** in performance and beauty, with the new Hotpoint Dryer. Single-dial control . . . agitator washing ...deep-overflow rinse—*all 3* features women vote most important. It washes *your* way automatically. See a demonstration!



SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, Inc.

159 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 677

Cinderella Little Bopeep Spooky Skeleton Happy Clown

Colorful Hallowe'en Costumes

Each Complete With Mask

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

Also Adult Sizes

All kinds of characters will roam on Hallowe'en night . . . clowns, skeletons, gypsies, witches, black cats, Cinderellas, and many more. Each colorful costume is made of cotton and plastic and comes with its own mask. Children's and subteen's sizes.

$1.98 to $3.19

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE